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In a letter addressed to Marius believe that more than 5 to 10 per John O. Goudrow, a well known Emma H Hanson of this city, Rev. Fr. Sayage of Detroit offers many fine and prace the stream. The stream is small and tical suggestions for the conservation of trout in the AuSable river. His would look for rest on other waters a short illness from pragmonts. Marcella Marcella John O. Goudrow, a well known Emma H Emma H Second thought iness man of this city passed away God's first thought of trout in the AuSable river. His would look for rest on other waters a short illness from pragmonts. message is as follows:

Detroit, Mich., Apr. 26, 24. Mr. M. Hanso My dear Mr. Hanson:

Your last letter came to hand O. K. but I have been very poorly for some days, which explains this delay.

Regarding the stocking of the Au-Sable with trout, I am firmly convinced the AuSable will never be a brook than I do, the disappearance of the trout stream again. The only trout "little brook" but he is gone. Save the country. I love that North country and especially the AuSable. North all the difficulties it has to contend and South Branch are not cleared of with, is the brown. It is next to the their worthless enemies these streams brook in quality and is a game fish. will in a couple years more. Let us ret rid of the worthless legally proseeper from 8 to 9 inches: in three c. years from 12 to 15 inches. The Rain- or catch more than 70-80 per cent bow, if heavily stocked will keep up, more fish than all fishermen. Destroy bow, if heavily stocked will keep up, but, if not stocked will die out in 4 to 5 years, if its enemies are left protected. Sucker and Pike, principal ers. The brook is the weakest of the enemies. Regarding the enemies of the stream, Blue Heron, Mud Hen, King Fisher, Fish Duck, Pike, sucker and Powder Mill. Regarding the lates the Powder Mill, something should and could be done to make those people dump that refuse back stream lives.

The brook is the weakest of the enemies of the weakest of the enemies and then stock, but don't have a talk at the weakest of the enemies, and then stock, but don't have a talk ers. The brook is the weakest of the enemies and then stock, but don't have a talk ers. The brook is the weakest of the enemies and then stock, but don't have a talk ers. The brook is the weakest of the enemies and then stock, but don't have a talk ers. The brook is the weakest of the enemies and then stock, but don't have a talk ers. The brook is the weakest of the enemies and then stock, but don't have a talk with you I am an old man, almost but I would like to know that the but I would like to know that the though so it would be neutralized. would be neutralized before entering the AuSable by

seepage,
The North Branch is at present in nearly as bad a condition as the main stream. The South Branch is going rapidly. The first move to make, the Rainbow. Get Lansing to wipe er bridge, es off those protective statutes of pike, angle worms.

disappear or decrease.

sucker, fish duck; etc., so we will not be violators, when destroying them.
Then let us get at them!!! Give a
prize of 25 cents for a blue heron, 10
cents for mud hen, 5c per cap for the
duck. Let them have the carcass. Produce the head in evidence. Same with pike over 24 inches, 25 cents. REV. FR. SAVAGE OF DETROIT Head only, 25 cents per cap on king offers GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

Regarding the fish duck. I do not

and leave AuSable, North and South Branch alone. I say this—I do not want to see the duck destroyed—even fish duck. Ducks that swarm the Au-Sable when lakes freeze are pure fish eating birds, must be driven off. They will look for other quarters if pepper-ed pretty well for a few days and they will be, if a bonus is placed on their

heads.
There is no man that regrets more tected enemies. They are at work from early morn till dark and destroy

Yours most sincerely,

NO TRESPASSING.

Notice is hereby given that there is no trespassing allowed on my land

GRAYLING FOR 31 YEARS.

and highly respected citizen and bus-iness man of this city passed away God's first thought—woman his sec-Goudrow had been ill and confined to his, bed since April 26th, and his unexpected pashing away came as a severe shock to his family. His illness Grayling was defeated 7-8 in an eleven together with his 81 years was too much for the old gentleman to bear. His death marks the passing of one

of Grayling's oldest business men. Mr. Goudrow was born in Chatham Ontario, on August 4th, 1843. Here-he grew to manhood, during which time he learned the shoemaking trade. At that time shoes were all made by hand, which was before machinery for making shoes had even been thought of. In 1868 he thought he would venture out into the business world so ing business. Before leaving his home town, he was wed to Miss Sophia Labadie, which was in 1864, and to them eleven children were born, 6 of whom survive.

After being in business for about 20 years in Bay City Mr. Goudrow moved his family to Otsego Lake, which at that time was a thriving little land. tle lumbering town. Mr. Goudrow operated a shoe store at this place carrying a line of shoes for ladies and men and supplied the lumbermen with men and supplies in river boots. Salling Hanson company operated a mill there and also a general store, and the late Hyman Joseph was proprietor of a dry goods

store.
Mrs. Goudrow passed away while iy. The first move to make, 18 no trespassing anover on the Brown heavily and also known as the Fischer farm, near-low-the family resided in Bay City and in Julius Nelson ose protective statutes of pike, angle worms.

In r. toourow passed away with the family resided in Bay City and in Cot., 1890 at Otsego Lake, Mr. Goudrow was again united in marriage this time to Miss Mary Ellen Sheridan. and to this union two children were

> In 1893 Mr. Goudrow moved to Grayling and on coming here located in the business block, where the Model Bakery now stands, which ection of this city was wiped out by re a few years afterwards. Mr. fire a few years afterwards. Mr. Goudrow lost his store and dwelling at that time, when 13 houses were destroyed. In 1902 he purchased the property on the corner of Michigan and Peninsular avenues, where he has since conducted a shoe store and re-

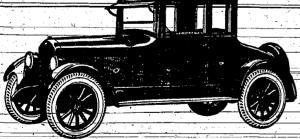
since conducted a shoe store and repairing business.

At one time in the early days Mr.
Goudrow was considered the finest
shoe maker in Wichigan. Having learned the trade st his old home in
Chatham, he could make any kind of
a shoe from the finest kid leather for
ladies to the roughest boot for man.
Mr. Goudrow selsom ever left his
home. He took no part in the civic. home. He took no part in the civic, or social activities of his community. He loved his home and it was here that his life was spent. Those who knew him best, coming in contact with him in his home knew of his love and devotion to his home, and his tender sympathies. He was honest and square in all his dealings for which he won the admiration and good will

Besides-his--wife-the-deceased-is servived by two sons, and six daughters; Captain Frank Goudrow and Mrs. Scott Loader of Detroit, Mrs. Mary Theis of New York City, Mrs. W. A. Senay of Linwood, Captain Fred Goudrow and Mrs. Geo. Tobin of Bay City, Mrs. Jake Collens of Linden and Mrs. Josephine Conklin who resides at home. Also 29 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral arrangements have not

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le liable to come to any man some time during his life. He is wise who prepares for it by laying aside a part of his accumulations of prosperous times, where it cannot

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THE SCHOOL TATTLER

AD BEEN BUSINESS MAN OF GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Marcella Sullivan—Editor. Emma Hum—Ass't Editor.

Mancelona Defeats Grayling The Grayling High School Base Ball team played their second game of the at Mancelona Saturday May 3. inning contest.

The Gaylord B. B. club plays here Friday May 9, This is the first home game of the season. Be There. 25c and 35c

Everyone enjoyed "fish day" May

Cantain Robinson spoke to the a Sembly Tuesday afternoon concerning

You will enjoy yourself at the J. Hop. Don't forget May 9. Wise and Otherwise.

The great coming question is "who will pitch while the pitcher is batting?" Maude T: "Do you want to go for

Rufus E; "Yes." M. T.: "Don't let me stop you." Carl Olson: "There was a time Edgar Mc.: "Yes, and your mother

Mr. Smith: "Did the speaker electrify his audience?" Clarence I: "No he merely gassed

Don't forget the Junior Promenade riday May 9. Miss Fox: "So you don't know what

tter comes after H?" Emma H: "No."

Max: "So Miss Marion is your oldest sister? Who comes after her?" Don R: "Nobody ain't come but naw sezs the first one that does,

Take your girl to the Junior May 9-Don't forget. First Term

B. E. Smith is a crusty old bird, And he peers o'er his glasses you, And oh what a fright I have, when

And find I've forgot all I knew. Second Term.

B. E. Smith, by gosh, ain't so bad! sarcastic, I'll tell the world -kid!

But under it all I don't think that Underneath, a real sport is hid.
Third Term.

Hurrah! for B. E. Smith; he's a peach of a guy, Me sure is the real prof for me, He's as true as a dollar, and you'll ne'er hear me holler, For he gave yours truly a "B."

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Keep up the desirability of you nighborhood. Bring higher rentals.

Command higher sale prices Make dark rooms lighter. Small rooms look larger. Makes interiors cheerier.

Easier to keep clean and sanitary It is insurance on your-building. Protect your shingles against warp.

Prospects are excellent for a fine large attendance at the Annual Junior party that will be given at the school gymnasium Friday night.

A nice large class of Juniors await the coming of their guests and are prepared to royally entertain them. The gymnasium is handsomely decorated and as usual will present an attractive appearance, and everyone will be made comfortable and happy.

This is our boys' and girls' party and it should be a pleasant duty to be and it should be a pleasant outy to be there. If any of us don't emjoy danc-ing, we certainly are not too old to enjoy the music, and to look cm. And besides there will be a lunch, which to many will make a special appeal. Nothing will please the pupils more tra.

CHICAGO.

Employees of the Nash Motors o. were made happy on Saturday when the Nash baseball team signalized the opening of the Mid-West League sea-son by defeating Logan Squares of to 0. The gan ed at the Nash stadium in Kenosha ledicated last season. Tom McGuire of the Nash Motors pitched a no-hit no-run game and King-Lear, secondbaseman,-covered_himself_with_glory right field fence, for the only score of

C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, and other officials participated in the program arranged for Saturday and just prior to the Emma H: No.

Miss Fox: "What have I on each game, floral presentations were made ide of my ness?"

by Nash employees to Mr. Nash, E. H: "Looks like powder from Manager Walter Miller and to the players on the Nash team.

This, is Nash Motors' second sea

son in the Mid-West League, others in the league being Logan Squares and Niesens of Chicago, Agathons of Massillon, Ohio, Terminals of Can-ton, Fairies of Beloit, Wis., Simmons of Kenesha, Wis., and Racines of Ra-cine, Wis. Many of the players in the Mid-West circuit have seen ser-

with the major leagues. The Nash-stadium is rated as on most modern industrial athletic fields in the country. The steel and concrete grand stand sents 2,300 spectators and in addition there are bleacher accommodations for 2,000 fans. There is also a club ho part of the park has been set aside

CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN TO ATTEND TRAINING CAMP.

The U. S. government is offering ar opportunity for several Crawford Military Training camp at Camp Cus All expenses are paid and uniform complete furnished, good board and wholesome training assured. Thirty days of healthful training, wholesome out-door sport, best of physical care is given every young man in camp. This in no way binds any young man to future military service.

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oung man between the ages of 17 and 24 years of age. Parents, give that young man this chance. It will do him good and he will always be glad he attended this camp. For information apply to Supt. B. E. Smith. O. P. Schumann or M. Hanson.

Thursday, May 15th, is the

HOW TO PLAN A HARDY FLOWER GARDEN.

"An Old Fashioned Garden" is another and a more beautiful name for the hardy flower garden. Our grandmothers before the days of apartmen nouses, aeroplanes, and radios, loved ROSCOMMON NEWSPAPER PREthe permanent in the home surroundings and when they started gardens they made them to last for years, to grow mong with the chudren; to 80 chrough summers and winters and

springs and autumns. the garden to them was a sacred thing run of memories of happy and teariul years—but. redolent with meaning and remembrances Nower neld its special loving thoughts ford county. Here we have close ac-ci the past—this rose bush was plant—cess to the lakes and streams of Rosed the day father and mother started lousekeeping in the new home-these white ruses were worn by "sister" at ner-wedding; these lily of the valley were transplanted from a clump of Uncle Ezra's home—this blue larkspur was little Alice's favorite and the than to see a large crowd of parents nappy "pinks" the baby used to grab and friends at their party. Music in his chubby hands. So a "garden will be furnished by Schram's orchestof memories" is also another name tra. Tickets are \$1.25 a couple and for the hardy garden; for its plossoms

NASH MOTORS OPENS MID-WEST hope of an eternal spring.

LEAGUE SEASON BY WINNING OVER LOGAN
SOLIARES OF den of perennials." That is a garden den of perennials." That is a garden den of perennials and the same store a hardy garden is "a garden of perennial spring." planted with perennial flowers ers that come up year after year, a ter they have once been planted—ir contrast to annuals or biennials, those that come up but once or twice to wither away forever.

Put the Garden Where It May Remain for Years.

oned garden"-"garden of memor es,"-or "perennial garden" whatev er you may choose to call it—you should first of all choose a spot for it on your home place where it is sure to be undisturbed for years to come. Your garden may be either in the Your garden may be either in the form of a border; or if one is extremely ambitious a real flower gar den with several beds in it separated This latter plan is of paths. ourse most fascinating, and in your dreams you may picture yourself wandering up and down the walks beween rows of hollyhocks and roses

but as a matter of fact you had better eave the more pretentious garden to the future if you are still an at the garden game, and be with a good sized hardy border. In and start your acquaintance with the percentials. In a few years time you dren. I would get out the map of may be able to lay out your garden or Michigan and look up Roscommon dreams and then you can transplant County County.

some of the plants to it from your Were I a farmer in the corn belt hardy border

One of the main secrets of the suc-Much more care must he taken in the perennial garden than with other plants for this garden has to be in readiness to feed its occupants for years to come and it must contain

plenty of good plant food and a com fortable bed in which the root system ay spread themselves. The bed should ordinarily be dug to wo feet and the bottom filled drainage material such as clinkers, mix in good supply of what is known and you can trace the Ittakewasses as 'inch' bone, or the coarsest "raw" River flowing into Saginaw Bay on bone you can get. With this last the Southeast. This fine river bursts mixturt fill the bed to within 6 inches from fifty small lakes and myriads of of the top. The top layer should be spring fed brooks nestled in the good learn; if possible run this thru a hills of that part of the county.

These great inland lakes and won-

blooming in your garden.

Be Sure to Get Several Plants of Each systems in the world.

Kind.

You will probably want to order a streams that will not weary you with quantity of plants, for it is extremely that to resist the lure of the old faviorites; but as a matter of fact a well you narrowade and become the sub-

MONDAY MAY 17TH.

Next Monday, May 12th and the service of form need protection and by the state of the minasted-show give a public reception at Mercy hospital, and the state of the minasted show give a public reception and the state of th

SCRIBES TO CAREWORN.

The Roscommon Herald-News in their issue of April 24th publish an inspiring article under the heading "Get Out Your Map and Look Up Roscommon County." These conditions that exist in Roscommon county are quite similar to those of Crawcess to the lakes and streams of Roscommon county, and in fact, Higgins Lake is partly within our county. Be-sides we have the wonderful AuSable rivers, the North Branch, East Branch, South Branch, the Manistee and other famous streams, and many fine lakes and resorts. We doubt if there are two other counties in the State that join each other in which the resorting possibilities are so sim-

ilar. These two commonwealths are joined by trunk line highway No. M-14 and are readily accessible. Thru the courtesy of Editor D. E Matheson of the Roscommon Herald News, the AVALANCHE is privileged to reprint the said article in full and we are sure our readers will ap-preciate the privilege of reading it. It is as follows:

Were I rich and busy but feeling the need of relaxation, the need of in-vigoration, the need of redemption; if cottage or on a summer hotel gallery; wanted to play bridge wall-eyes, pike, muskies, or shoot ducks; if I wanted to "sit and think" or just "sit", then I would get out the man of Michigan and look up Ros-

common County.

Were I a salaried man who wanted o place the wife and kiddles in tent, cottage or hotel where I could stay with them or week end with them; where they would be perfectly safe and at a cost commensurate with my income, I would get out the map of Michigan and look up Roscommen

County. of weeks with my family, flivver and tent; where I could wander afield and enjoy nature's beauty; where I could get acquainted with my wife and chil-

and wanted to take the wife and gyp consol that the matter of a well dug, wilds; to bathe in the waters of an well digital hardy garden is a well dug, wilds; to bathe in the waters of an well digital hardy garden immivilized lake or stream; to look over the newer country where every-thing is nearer the condition in which God made it, then I would get out the map of Michigan and look up Roscom-

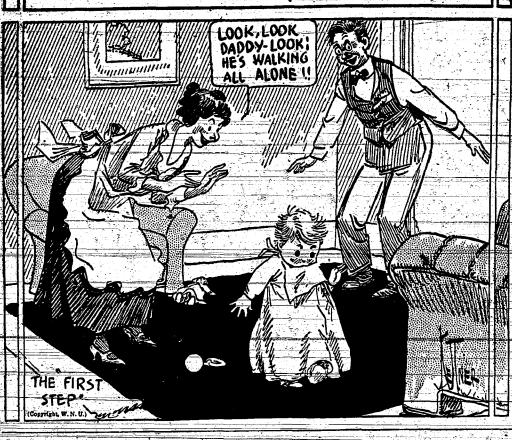
mon County. the lower peninsula, and you cannot akes all situated in Roscommor coarse gravel, broken brick, crushed County. From Higgins and Hough-stone or similar stuff. Then a layer ton Lakes flow the Muskegon River of strawey manure should be put on emptying into Lake Michigan on the next, or leaves or sod with grass side West. From St. Helen Lake flows lown. Then for your next layer mix the AuSable River emptying into logether the best of your soil and one Lake Huron on the East. Look in mix in good supply of what is known and you can trace the Tittabawassee to one-third of manure and also the Southeast corner of the county

good loam; it possible fun this that a miss of the bare of the screen of medium mesh to get this top layer especially fine. Mix with this derful streams form one of the top also a dressing of high grade fertilizer or fine bone.

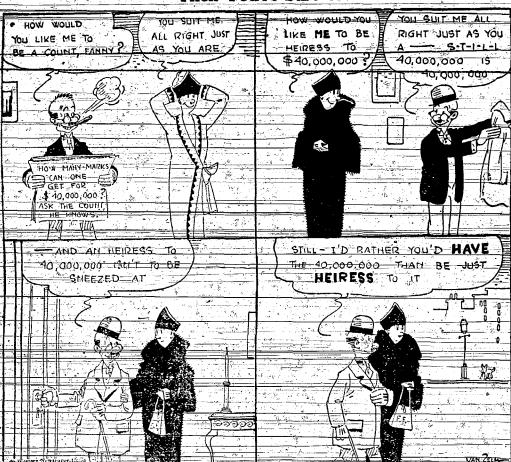
Long before the bed has been prepared for their reception—in fact, long landred feet above the level, of the pared for their reception—in fact, long innumerable spring fed streams and before planting time—you have of brooks, alive with trout, flowing on the catalogs and checking up your factories that you long to see swell their bosoms and form the basis for one of the great water power

OUR COMIC SECTION

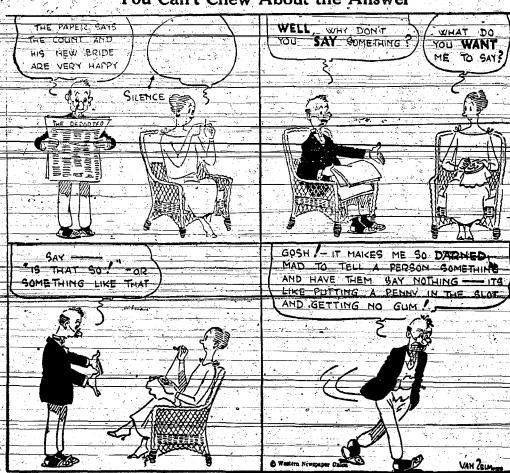
Events in the Lives of Little Men



Then You're Sure of it



You Can't Chew About the Answer



Macks to be extremely rash. The llon, one calls him "that blg tawny fel-Dioula, the Malinkay and the Babara, low."—Detroit News. for example, are so scared of those bers that the names of them have is appeared from their languages. For More than 88 per cent of the Unitdisappeared from their languages. For seven they have an expression that a current severy day are accurate predictions of the weather thirtysize they say "stomach time," alluding six hours later.

Fear "Seven" and "Nine" to the period of human gestation. It is dangerous to mention the name of a

No Longer a Guess

Buy Old War Map

A military map, used by the British wild beast unless, well armed and in ut the pattle of Bunker 11111, recently To say "seven" or "nine"-is considing the fettle, one is prepared for it to sold at an auction room in London for the many tribes of West Africa come arotting up to one. Talking of a \$950. The man, eight inches square \$950. The map, eight inches square, ears the signature of Major-Genera Sir Henry Clinton.

Eskimos Ask Help

Eskimos in the Canadian northwest have asked the Anglican church to moralizing influence of vicious whites

Alluring Dressy Frocks of Crepe: **Hats of Many Kinds for Midsummer**

A PPARENTLY the more silk crepes | their way to the shops, so it is pos-are used the better they are liked | sible to foretell what styles are in especially in afternoon and dinner store for us. gowns. Familiarity with the varied As usual, brims widen as the sus crepe weaves strengthens their position in the world of apparel where they are used for all sorts of garments. But it is in simple and alluring dressys frocks that women find them most satisfactory. Either in small curving brims. There are nutaths there are nutaths there are nutaths to describe the content of th

light or dark colors that are not as merous turbans and tricorns and many sertive creps gowns are the most sallors in styles definitely of this sea adaptable of garments to be toned up son which has brought with it so much



Afternoon and Dinner Gowns of Crepe.

sions, by accessories worn with them.

Fashion has been firting with many ariations of the straightline dress

indicating a return to wider skirts. Stratent and spiral flounces, tunies, plats, tiers godets and punels entice the designer who is working with, crene and who finds its suppleness an invitation to make experiments. All these appear in crepe dresses. Printed the fashionable scarfs lend to the crepe frock almost any character re-

tured is of plain crepe de chine with

or down to suit them to many occa- diversity in everything that goes te

The group of five hats pictured reshapes and materials and trimmings vidual-taste to be suited. It begins with a moderately wide-brimmed and very graceful hat of georgette, with burnt goose fans for trimming. This You could almost see tears shape is flattering to almost every eyes of Georgie Green Frog. and plain crepes combined contribute, one, and similar fans are made of cer-another means for varying them and thin grasses in various colors, so there is a considerable color range to choose

> Below, at the left, a milan cloche it trimined with a soft silk scart run see that snobbishness was only fool-through rings of tubular braid and ish.



Wide-Brimmed Hats for Midsummer.

of georgette to match are provided hair braid has fine lingerie lace and for these short-sleeved models to be basted in when wanted. The pretty twisted-girdle-is made of crepe and ribbon. Plain crepe and striped silk the silk making the bodice and front panel, the three quarter girdle, and

parrow ruffle.. When Easter has come and gone the mode has recited its fascinating story of spring and early sum-mer military. Nothing remains to be told but the last chapter wherein the tale is brought to a happy ending with at the side. midsummer's superlative hats. Many of these are already launched and on

embroidery to elaborate its round-crown and a bunch of beautiful colored grapes on the brim. At the lower left of the picture a

allie thosel 4 wide-helmmed hat of

pretty and late arrival has a crown entirely covered with small yellow flowers, a fan of black lace across the back and rhinestone pins thrust in at the front. The brim is of black milan. Next it another hat of straw braid has e brim facing of georgette and the ferent colors. A chou of silk is posed

JUIAA BOTTOMLEY.
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High Black Aigrette

fines itself to narrow lines, yet, achieves a picture-hat effect. Of black shining straw, closely fitting. very high black algrette."

Novel Straw Flowers

Some of the sports frocks and with a clean flannel cloth. Dull spots blouses in woolen materiess which one on other furniture may be treated to sees today have an attractive pattern the same way.

in straw flowers or a classic design High Black Aigrette in straw straw. The straw is One restaurant hat seen lately, con- appliqued and usually varnished and comes in every possible tint.

To Polish the Dining Table the head, it rises in a point in front, the head, it rises in a point in front, and this height is emphasized by a To keep the polish of the dialng

room table perfect, rub every thre days with a mixture made of equal parts of olive oil and turpentine. Apply with a flannel cloth and polish

Daddus Evening. Fairy Tale

A MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GEORGIE FROG'S PARTY There was great excitement in the pond for the Green Frogs were going

to have a party.
Georgie Frog was to be the host and he had asked everyone to come. "We're going to see who can jump the highest," he

had told his guests.
They certainly made splendid jumps and the

young Green
Frogs screamed
with excitement
as is their way Then He Cleared while the older His Throat. ones spoke or His Throat. even shouted in

lower toned voices as was their way.

And then some arrived late at the party. They had just been moulting their skins but they had moulted them out of the water. "We all swallowed our skins," they said, and all the other frogs nodded.

"Had we been in the water when we vere moulting we would have let the skins float away from us.
But as they couldn't float away on

land we ate them."

That seemed to be easily understood

by the other frogs for once again they all blinked their eyes and nodded. They were all ready for the feast now. And such a feast as it was. Water beetles and dragon flies and other goodles according to the frogs were thoroughly enjoyed

And then after the banquet Georgie Green Frog sat upon a stump and made a speech "Frog friends," he began, and then

All of the frogs looked at Georgie.

He was pleased to have their atte

when I was a foolish young frog. I thought I would like to go with those better than frogs. "It showed my foolishness and my

ignorance, for to be a green frog is an honor in itself. A green frog is like a bull frog in taking time to become "A green frog does not become

regular frog until two or three seasons have passed. But I was young and foolish and

I'm sorry for what I did."
You could almost see tears in the one time he had not thought the frogs

were good enough for him. But the other frogs admired Georgie because he had had the good sense

"We like you all the better for your mistakes, Georgie," they cried, "You're

so human a frog if we may use that expression." And Georgie smiled. "Well, Frog

friends," he said, happy to be with 71 am delighted you could join me in this little party tice with pleasure that the green

frogs are still splendid jumpers and look and act as though they

would always

jump with frog skill for you again, Frog friends. And permit me to say once more that I am de-lighted to have been your host."

And alf the frogs said: "Goog-a-room, goog-à-room, Georgi is a good sort. Yes, Georgie Green Frog is a good sort, and we're for

* Too Much for Stutterer

A master in a large schoetroom-called upon Smith, who stutters, to parse the sentence, "The propinguity of the porcupine made pot-shooting at the hippopotamus virtually impossi-

Smith gave a wild glance around the room and said: "Professor, now ain't te-that a de-deuce of a question to ask me?"

Tongue Twisters Alice's auntie ate all.

Pen tiny tigers told themselves title Susic sat singing silly spring songs. Tommy tied the tiger's tall to the

tree. Teacher told Tommy to tell ten

Little Lillian likes lilacs like Laura 10768.

Billy bought Betty beautiful bal-____

Silly Singing Sally Saw Seven Sallors Singing Sad Soft Sallor Songs. Siffy Suste stood still sixty seconds

. . . . Sister Sally sewed sixty stockings

---When winter wanes window wash-

ers want work. Timothy Twisters twist Tommy's tattle tale tongue.

Grace's gentle grandmother got George golf balls.



INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

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which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manu-facture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicyllogold



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Back To Normal Health

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after my baby was born. But thanks
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"One summer I spent my vacation on a farm with two old maids," ob-

served a story teller the other night. "The corn season had just opened and

when Mary ate corn Lizzy didn'

when Lizzy did, Mary didn't. I couldn't figure it out; so one day I asked:

Mary, how does it happen when you

eat corn Liz doesn't, and when Liz-does-you-don't?

"Ho, ho,' said Mary, a little hot nnot the color, 'we hain't only one set of teeth, you idlot.'"—Exchange.

There isn't anything we know that

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.—Col-

we had corn every day.

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Lot to Contend With

into a pillar of salt?" Mrs. Gnaggs-

a lot to contend with."

makes the dinner taste better.

Mr. Gnaggs—"Do you remember the woman in the Bible who was turned

There is an old proverb, "Beauty

Of all the sins, probably peddling

and I also remember that she had

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David Anderson The Blue Moon Mustrations by Irwin Myord

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

"Has Texte Colin passed the gate day, Uncle Asbury?-you know er.

"Ol' Sime Colin's da'ter—the purty leetle gal wi' the brown hair an Jaughn' eyes-well, I reckon I do know 'er. No, she hain't passed the gate t'day. nary way—why?" ^ "Ob—she rid up this way—"

"Did she?"—no, she didn't pass." He him cross, pick his way up the bluff tree on the bank; went back to the hobbled a step closer. "Ol Sime hat and slip away among the trees of the let loose at last, didn't 'e? Dern upland. The unguarded safe, the bundles of pentedly wrenched at the doors as the shame, though, 'e had t' be bumped; The unguarded safe, the bundles of vessel drifted down the channel. Sevoff. Reckon they ain't found the feller It that done it?"

The woodsman made no reply. It is ven doubtful if he heard. His mind

He glanced at the sun-within half He glanced at the sun—within half crept to the edge of the Island; crawled his own, softly called; an hour of the tree-tons. He had blun with extraordinary care under the deed—Hopkins had just undercut than rall to the diminutive forward. It took he utter sunty than the land rall to the diminutive forward. to redeem the blunder. Ilis haw tightened and lie give Graylock the rem, closely semining every-inch of the road locked on the outside. He stood still ocked on the outside. He stood still

into view as he passed.

Two miles above Black rock, just where a by-road, a mere wagon track, -led-off-across-the-wooded_hottonis_he found what he was looking for-a mass of horse tracks, with a print or two of a boot heel that he knew.

His lips twisted into a hard grin; tightened till they squeezed every mite of mirth out of it. He had lest the trail; like a hound at fault, had actually run by it-and here it lay, right where he had crossed it hours before.

He had been bending low-in-the sadlle. He straightened and rode cautiously down the by-road through the dank and dismal bottoms. Where the narrow by-road approached Mud haul he again found what he was looking for Brownle hitched to a tree, restless

and prancing from side to side, Hiding Graylock in a thicket, he unbuttoned his blouse, loosened his rethe mucky bank toward the hiding place of the houseboat; crawled close to its jurking place—it was gone. He came out of the bushes and found

where the gangplank had freshly for footprints; found them—the marks of a shapely small shoe, and the print of a stylish boot heel,

A speck of color caught his eye nea the scar of the gangplank a spot of gold on the dank mud. He stepped forment he had snatched up something chid, finttened and faded, in all likeli-

that transfigured it.

But there was a task calling—tense;
the floor. The shadow slid across the ligopen; entered; softly closed and this picketbook; he put the flower disappeared; and in its place—Texle.

Stealing across the floor, he made this way; frowned hard down.

She came to the door on the outside his way to the small office reon wherethat transfigured it. the river shore

pine island, angled sharply and crossed oner, but the stout padlocked has der the stair in the sitting room and to the bluffs something more than a held firm. With an exchanation that stood sill, his ears strong for every mile above Black rock, he went back held just a shade of petulance, she sound that rode the night. to Graylock, left Brownie prancing and turned away.

Just short of the point where the sound the walls for some other means in the pocket at Alpine Island, w narrow road angled toward the bluffs, of escape.

he ingain hid Graylock, went on afogt

But the narrow opening had told one were straining—hinds outside one distance farther and stole through him what it heartened him much to the trees to the river bank.

know. He took a bullet from his

He drew his revolver, cocked it and

Creeping down to the edge of the pouch; flattoned it netween his recut took a position so that he could see water, with a caution so great that he with his powerful fingers forced it through the curtains without causing erane wading a rod or two below failed hoiselessly into the keyhole of the them to maye.

There can a low sound of cruthe among the limbs of a cottonwood that impossible to insert the key; Januared hiting wood; the muffled slither of cracks. among the initial of the sold and lopped over the it so tight with the blade of his pocket ing glass; the soft grate of the sash as atream and peered down the sides of knife that nothing short of a lock. It was slowly raised, finally the creak the island, lying less than two handred smith's tools could have dislodged it.

side—unwistakably the same tiny craft found concealment at the head of Mud hanl.

The woodsman was just stealing back through the limbs of the cottonnd, with the holdmintention of creeping farther down the bank and swimming out to the island, when a man came out of the snug little cabin, carefully closed the door, fumbled a while tive forward deck looking guardedly

There was no mistaking the somber trock coat, neck stock and high hatstood listening at the door; glanced around again in every direction, and pulp for paper manufacture.
slipped over the side of the houseboat. Now there are approximat

nel to shore, he passed within less than evergreens, and to a certain extent you. fifty yards of where the woodsman lay they aid in controlling the flow of concessed, his eyes hard and danger streams, and for that reason are ous, his fingers betraying an almost ir conserved by foresters. The timber is vation, is the highest city in Europa

resistible inclination to stray toward the butt of the revolver at his hip.

Drawing the skiff well in among the fringe of scrub willows, Hopkins

houseboat, snarled out an impatient exclamation and set of across the bottoms. The woodsman rose and softly tungle of bushes and vines and fallen togs out, to the River road; watched or water; hitched it securely to a him cross, pick his way up the bluff tree on the bank; went back to the

money under the floor of the cabin at the homestead, crossed the woodsman's mind. But there was a far higher even doubtful if he heard. His mind stake in his tense thought just then doubtless believing it was he that set was flying fast from point to point of than safes and hundles of money. The the boat adrift. To all this the woodsevery possibility that lay between frock coat and high hat were no sconer man and returned no inswer. every possibility that lay between frock cont and high hat were no sooner Black rock and the foligate. He washed well out of sight than he sprang up the froth of Graylock's nose; fightened from where he lay in the thicket at the saidle girth; paid his foll and edge of the bottoms and harried back

The door he had watched Hopkins locked on the outside. He stood still



The Door He Had Watched Hopkins Fumbling Over He Had Locked-Padlocked on the Outside.

-some one was moving about inside the cabin, and a speck of pens, and slipping the horses into the light showed behind a narrow crack between the door and the jamb, Very guardedly he crossed the deck and brought his eye close to the crack sound disturbed the stience. Very care-tit commanded a view of a narrow fully he litted his key—the same that ction of the roo Over the man's fine face spread a light alight somewhere at the side, and a at the inquest—into the lock, guard-that transfigured it, shadow—one shadow—filted about edly turned it; worked the door slow-

he river shore.

of which he was cronched and tugged the papers and safe were kept.

Knowing that the narrow by road led at the latch, as she had probably done He tiptoed behind the curtains that

pawing the weeds, and rode cautiously. He watched her till she passed out night, and his mind had gone back to on down the river.

| At contain t have been short on mind and had gone back to the house boat, riding safe and secure

Creeping down to the edge of the pouch; flattened it between his teeth; took a position so that he could see A short distance down the south side, after deck, he rendered the padlock through. The south were repeated almost completely hidden among the on the rear door equally useless; lisalmost completely hidden among the on the rear door equally useless; ils one—no more, willows and riding at the end of a rope tened a moment to the quick restless (TO BE CONTINUED.)

steps inside; crawled under the hand rail to the bank and, with every pre-caution known to woodcraft to bide his trail, recrossed the island to the

He shoved the skiff into the water, rowed up around the head of the island, down the south channel and back to the house-boat. Fastening the skiff to the rail, he unhitched the rope from the willow on the bank; sprang lightly to the forward deck, being careful to keep out of range of the crevice between the door and jamb; picked up one of the two light poles with which such cruft are propelled; pushed off; suffered the song little reasel to cutch the drift of the cur-rent and, being cureful to keep well within the shadow of the willows, let drift down the channe

Far down toward the lower point of the Island a narrow pocket gushed into the rather steep bank—a place well known to the woodsman. Care fully withdrawing the bout from the current as he approached he deftly turned the prow; poled the little ves sel into the sluck water of the pocket vines and branches, where it would likely escape anything short of the very closest scrutiny, either from land or water; hitched it securely

vessel drifted down the channel. Several times she had called the name of Hopkins, begging him to release her,

She must have known when the boat of the thicket at the stopped; must have heard the scrape of toms and harried back of the limbs and vines as it was point mounted.

"Thanks for the drink, Uncle Ass lows and crossed the channel to the unit in the business of waters, and through the tangle of unders, to the skiff, slid it out from the will up into the pocket, for there followed bury."

Island, There he hid it again and rests the longing to steal once more slipped through the tangle of unders, in hosses, the old man canied after brush and defended to the party of candle-light escaped. He brought that he's welcome to drink the wall. There reached him the stand of sandle-light escaped. She was standled.

him as he role away, "but a hoss like get a view of the houseboat.

that—he's welcome to drink the well that the well fourth foothed slightly as some one was that the significance of the house-hoat—the woodsman pondered the significance of the house-hoat—the warding and the warding to deep thought. As he evidently crossed from side to side but warding, he say a sudden light leap there is of the house-hoat—the warding of the floor, listendary in deep thought. As he evidently crossed from side to side but warding, he are said was the worder of the floor is the floor. Is the floor is the flo

It took the fitter sum of the man's the wonder of her eyes transform to disappointment and despair; watched her-stand-clasping-and-unclasping_the slim Angers of her shapely simil

him from beating to fragments the disibled padfock and setting her freeright in that stout cabin, with its doors secured by lainmed locks that could not be opened without breaking, preditrail, was the safest place in the Flatwoods for her just then. in the red-roofed cottage that night. But even so, it was the most diffi-cult thing the hig woodsman had ever tried to do in his life to turn away

With set and serious face he rowed up the channel, around the bear of the Island, across to the name and and carefully stepped ashore; dropped both ours into the river; set the bont idrift; stood a moment watching it float away and with extraordinary pains to hide his trail, hurried back to Graylock.

CHAPTER XVIII

In the Dead Night,

the linzy stars seeming only to intensify the deep gloom of the woods barn through the cattle sheds. He crouched a long time on the

many times since being left a prist hung over the entrance to a closer tin-It couldn't have been short of mid-

TO MAKE PAPER FROM ASPENS

Industry Suggested for Utah, Which Has About 100,000 Acres of Those Trees.

from aspens is no new idea, as some as if locking it and stood on the diminu- of the ploneers in that state produced a fair grade of paper from wood pulp and rags suitable for news print.
From time to time the shortage of paper supply-has-brought attention to the it was Caleb Hopkins. A moment he possibilities of employing the quaking aspen trees of Utah for reduction to

Now there are approximately 100, As he rowed up around the head of central Utah. Their usefulness construction and across the north than sists of serving as a cover for young 1 set back home. Then I'll look after

soft and not of value commercially and without denuding the aspen areas the mature trees, it is averred, would furnish sufficient annual paper supply In Utah the manufacture of paper for the entire West. The trees grov rapidly, maturing at twenty to forty years of age on the gentler slopes and n flat regions, where they could be easily and cheaply gathered for the pulp mills. Only trees three inches of more in diameter would be taken.

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and another branch of the Michigan Forest Reserve, both only a few miles from Houghton Lake The Is-

which is undoubtedly the crookedes stream in Michigan offering a sur

prise just around each of its 318 bends; Marl Lake with its wonderful water lillies and various other small

lakes, streams and groups of Indian Mounds scattered througt the coun-

pleasantly located on the banks of

he AuSable river between Tank an

Robinson creeks. The former is

of trout streams. Being on the Mack inaw division of the Michigan Centra

makes the village a center for roads that enter the state from Illi-nois, Ohio and Indiana. It is but 12 miles to Houghton Lake, the largest and best game and fish lake in Mich-

igan. Higgins lake, the most beautiful lake in the middle West, is only

Houghton Lake village on

enjoys an acquaintance larger than

any lake in many states, and two miles farther west on the same shore,

Houghton Heights, are both thriving

summer resorts with all the conver

places form a

lynx. A county banded by rivers, streams and brooks whose swirling

of welcome to the stranger within its

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Wife-Isn't this gown a grand fit

Hubby-You must have done close

GOOD MONEY DESIRED

Bank Cashler-Of what denomina

tion will you have the money?

Farmer—Ain't particular bout the church, mister—jes' so it's good

SWELLED HEAD

Critic-Isn't your portrait of Brown

Artist-Oh, yes; but I have to carry

out any patron's idea of how he looks

"I sin't kicking at these meatless ays, mam, you understand."
"Well, then?"
"Only let's have a pruneless day,

AMBITION.

hard so that he can some day stop working hard."

Ps, what is ambition

too, once in awhile."

T.M

money, y' know.

larger than life?

figuring to get this result.

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COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-VENTION WELL ATTENDED.

The Crawford County Sunda School convention, held at the Freder day, May 4th, was well attended a deep interest was manifested in the advancement of religious education in the county.

Delegates from Grayling were present at both afternoon and evening sessions and reports from other schools in the county marked an increasing interest in Sunday a cheel work. New

schools have been organized since the convention last year was held.

The speakers, Miss Chase of Traverse City who had wharge of the children's department and Mr. Engle who is executive sceretary of the State S s. association brought some impres sive and stirring messages to the

We are anxious that more of Craw ford county folks become more en thused and interested in the Sunday

school work of the county.

The apportionment for Crawford county is only \$25.00 and \$15.00 of the amount was raised by the Fred-eric Methodist Sunday school. It is hoped that the other Schools may feel their responsibility in this mat-ter and make a liberal contribution for to carry on the Sunday school work in the State and County. Let us double our diligence and

double our pledges and consecrate our efforts to save and educate the boys and girls in the Church schools of Crawford County.

Fred E. Hart, Pres. County Association.

County Officers At the Crawford County Sunday School Convention held at the Frederic Methodist Protestant church, Sunlay May 4th, 1924, the following of-

President-Rev. F. E. Hart, Frederic, Mich. Vice Pre Pres. O. P. Schumann, Gray-

ling, Mich.
Secretary Mrs. Grace Bender rederic, Mich

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Rev. J. Herman Baughn, Grayling

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Auction Sale, Tuesday May 13, 1924 3½ miles east and 1 mile north of Frederic on the Joseph Charron place Sale consisting of all stock; farming implements and household furniture. Sale to start at 10 o'clock lunch at noon. Conrad Howse and Joseph Charron, Props. S. G. Nicholl



lock of hair from people you love very much, but now the people demand the scalp of many of the politicians.

MELLON TAX PLAN

DEMOCRATS AND G.O.P. RADICALS of Michigan; a big spring thirty five PUT THROUGH SUBSTITUTE SIMMONS MEASURE

RATES ON SMALL INCOMES CUT

Bill as Passed by Senate Differs Only in Slight Detail from Longworth House Bill.

Washington — A combination of Democrats and radical Republicans Washington — A combination of Democrats and radical Republicans defeated the Mellon income tax rates in the senate and put through the normal and surtax rate on incomes proposed by the Democrats. The road and higher taxes on the treasury and advocated by President Coolidge, is now definitely dead. In its place congress will pass a tax reduction bill carrying lower taxes on small incomes and higher taxes on large incomes than Mr. Mellon proposed than Mr. Mellon proposed by the secretary of the treasury and advocated by President Coolidge, is now definitely dead. In its place congress will pass a tax country that forms the ideal habitat family of Luzerne left last week for small incomes and higher taxes on large incomes than Mr. Mellon proposed by the secretary of the probably one of the head wasters system for grayling.

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To will life. With waters aboundary in the winter in the winter in the winter in the sable water, spending the winter in the sable water, spending the winter in the sable water, spending the winter in the sable water system.

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Introduces than Mr. Mellon proposed:

The Simmons, or Democratic surdent states, with a maximum of 40 per cent, were adopted by a vote of 43 est in Michigan's wide expanse. Lying to 40. The normal tax rates of 2, 4 and 6 per cent won by a vote of 44 to 47.

The Simmons rates, as approved so nearly approximate the Longworth ing well in the country adjacent.

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The Simmons rates, as approved breasts of the great wonderful flows nearly approximate the Longworth ing well in the country adjacent, rates of the house bill that there is Sandy shores shaded by birch, pine, and oak form attractive camping and the country adjacent.

not likely to be much difficulty in reconciling the differences in conference. The Simmons rates are some what below the Longworth rates on incomes below \$60,000 and slightly from various parts of the county are higher above that point the Simmons maximum is the Michigan Forest Reserve Nursewith plan, the 40 per cent rate does not apply except above \$500,000. In the case of incomes just above \$200, odd walled town of the Yemskodesh, that powerful tribe of Indians who down at which point the Longworth rates reach their maximum a rate and another branch of the Michigan Roman and Camp Curnalis, the outing camp of the American Legion, both at the north end of Higgins Lake. The remains of the old walled town of the Yemskodesh, that powerful tribe of Indians who deminated this section prior to the time. Columbus discovered America, and another branch of the Michigan cent under the Longworth plan.

The Simmons normal tax rate as come up to \$4,000, four per cent between \$4,000 and \$8,000, and six per cent above \$8,000. The Mellon rates were three per cent up to \$4,000 and six per cent above that point as the present law. The Longworth normal rates were two, five and six

NEW POSTAL BILL REPORTED

Year Raise for Mail Workers.

Washington-An Increase of \$300 a ear in the salaries of postal clerks and carriers is recommended in a bill-favorably-reported-by-the-senate post office committee as a substitute for the measure prepared by the jointpostal conference.

No change was made in the compensation of rural carriers as now fixed but the committee recommended an allowance be made of 3 cents per mile per day for the upkeep of vehicles. This would amount to \$220 a year for the standard route of 24

Salaries of clerks and carriers would range from \$1,700 to \$2,100 a year under the substitute bill five grades within the same limits were provided for clerks in first and ond grade post offices, and rates of \$2,200 and \$2,300 were set for special

FORD CLOSES KENTUCKY MINES

Works Results in Shut-down.

Williamson, W. Va.-According to vord reaching this city the extensive mining operations in the Pond Creek district of Kentucky, belonging to Henry Ford, have been shut down and will remain inactive until organizers of the United Mine Workers of America leave the district. The Pond -districtone of the largest mining centers in this section is on the Kentucky side of the Tug river and was purchased by Ford a few of Houghton lake is the junction of years ago. The mines have always State trunk line highways M-14 M-55 The mines have always operated on a non-union basis, though the scale of wages was as high as that paid union miners.

ago union organizers appeared in the district and opened their campaign to organize the coal diggers and other mine employee.

CUBA ORDERS ARMS FROM U.S.

Revolutionary Uprising Confronts is

Washington-Sale of American wa naterial to Cuba, which is confronted with a revolutionary uprising, is under negotiation in Washington

Such a transaction, unlike the sale Such a transaction, unlike the sale of arms to the Obregon government tion's playground, surely Rescommon volume a law passed in 1916, and there is every expectation an arrangement for delivery to Cuba will be effected within a few days.

The material is worth about \$100, and includes 3,000,000 rounds of the ammunition and about 30 mashine guns.

CARD OF THANKS.

It has an unrivalled galaxy of lakes both large and small, spring fed and pure, whose crystal depths abound in all the gamest fish of which the wasters of the North can boast; the home and stopping place of most game birds and surrounded by hills and forests that will make it always a leading refuge for the larger species such as the deer, black bear, fox and

CARD OF THANKS

Claimed that the girls of Grayling are not exercising their Leap Year privileges, but they probably feel unable to support a husband.

Sweeney wish to thank their friends eddies are haunts for brook, rainbow is a good car, whatever is the matter and brown trout; a county from the with it, which keeps on going. May breasts of whose sand and gravel hills pour the carbonized waters held forming a great watershed and furnishing health and vigor for thousurable to support a husband.

Mrs. James J. Sweeney, sible yet wildest in the state; a county from the with it, which keeps on going. May breasts of whose sand and gravel hills pour the carbonized waters here.

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Facing responsibility is the best waters here. The family of the late James J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Cr Sweeney, ty-highly civilized yet primitive and Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Simpson, whose dwellers extend a cordial hand

Try Our Want Ad Column,

INVITING SUMMER BESORTERS. ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crans re-turned Friday from Louisville, Ky., where they have been spending the winter. Mr. Crane has nearly recov-Resting among the gently terraced gravelly hills of Michigan's greatest altitude, this beautiful body of water Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingerson spent Saturday in West Branch. is the premier family resting place miles in circumference, whose crys-Roy Griffin and son, Fred, of Rostal clear water swarms with perch common spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Funsch.

and bass; whose shores shoul so gently that children can frolic in the clean sands and clear waters in per-Mrs. Fred Belmore and family spent the week end with her husband at their home on the Außable River. clean sands and clear waters in per-fect safety from morning till night; comfortable summer cottages and ho-tels offer their advantages to the city dwellers in need of rest and re-laxation and yet withal stretches of shore and back woodland presenting at hand the charms of primitive na-Mrs. Mattie Funsch was the guest of friends at Luzerne Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Martha A. McMaster is now residing at her home on the Au-Sable, after spending the winter in

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts.
There are about all words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

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FOR SALE—PROPERTY CONTAINing two lots with two houses on same. Fine garden and good location. A big bargain if taken at once. Inquire of C. P. Schumann at Avalanche office. land in Higgins Lake with its bowers of wild grapes; the Cut, that artery between Higgins and Houghton lakes.

> FOR RENT—THREE ROOMS PART ly furnished, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 264. Mrs. J. S. Harrington.

> LOST-BROWN BELT TO OVERcoat, April 21st in Grayling, or be tween town-and lake. Phone 943 Bernard Bromwell.

mounds scattered thruout the country; the Hanson Military Reservation only a short drive from any place in the country and which forms an object of interest every summer when the State Troops are encamped, all provide enjoyable and instructive side FOR SALE—FOUR BURNER OIL stove. Phone 1062. Mrs. Alfred Hughes.

FOR SALE—KINDLING WOOD and old tin at old band mill site, Friday and Saturday, \$2.00 per trout nursery while the latter along with the AuSable are among the best

FOR SALE-SECOND HAND KITrailroad through train service is at-forded from Chicago, Detroit, Cleve-land, Toledo and all intermediate points. Being at the junction of state trunk line highways M-14 and chen cabinet with top. Inquire at Avalanche office. 5-8-1.

OR SALE-DIAMOND TREAD tire and tube, size 32 x 4½. Inquire of Andrew Beck, or at Ava-M-76 and just north of where M-5b intersects all the other trunk lines, makes the viflage a center for all lanche office.

SALE-LARGE HEATER suitable for garage or store can be purchased for \$45.00 if taken at once. It is in first class condition has new free pot and grates, Put-ting urnace in basement is reason for selling. Call at the furniture store for further information. Sor-

ful take in the middle West, is only five miles away while many other lakes are easily reached from the village over beautiful wooded roads winding along streams and over hills. Roscommon has its own electric light and water-systems. Two neat churches with splendid organizations are here. Freight, express, mail; telegraph and telephone service are all FOR SALE—1 LOT FURNITURE, bed, bureau, chiffonierre, mission table and chairs and sewing machine. Apply C. M. Morfit, No. 1,

graph and telephone service are al that can be asked while garage, ho WANT TO BUY—A SECOND HAND ice box. Ralph Hollowell. Phone 1328. tel and store service are equipped and stocked to meet every need of the

WANTS HOUSE—RELIABLE PAR-South shore of Houghton Lake which ty wants to rent desirable house, with modern conveniences. Inquire at Avalanche office, tf.

ience of hotels, camp sites, cottages, garages, daily mails, and telephone service. Transportation is by auto RE-FINISH AND RE-VARNISH furniture. Also do upholstering and repair work on same. Shop in rear of Russell Hotel building. Charles Jacques

WANTED-FAMILY OR PIECE washings. Leave word at furni-ture repair shop in rear of Russell and M-18 and is also equipped to hotel building. eral stores, hotels, cottages and camp

FOR SALE-1 HORSE WAGON single work harness, single driving harness, horse collars. P. L. Brown. 4-24-3.

eral stores, hotels, cottages and camp sites. Two of the three inlets of the lake come in near this place and this perhaps had much to do with its being an Indian headquarters in the early days as shown by the burial mounds found there and along the East shore of the lake. Another beautiful resort place is located at and near the mouth of the "Cut", the beautiful stream that connects Higgings and Houghton lakes. FOR SALE-7 ROOM HOUSE WITH cement basement. Electric lights, corner of Spruce and Lake streets. Write or inquire of Oscar Taylor, corner of Ogemaw and Park St., Grayling. 4174. Grayling.

MINOR MUSINGS.

beautiful stream that connects Higgins and Houghton lakes.

St. Helen on the Michigan Central Railroad and St. Helen Lake, one of the sources of the Ausable River is very accessible by rail, and is also an important point on trunk line highway M-76.

If Michigan is becoming the Nation's niety or word and provided and the processing the Nation's niety or word and the niety of t Almost anybody can put up a fight, but history shows that the successful ones are those who kept on fighting ones are those who kept on fighting after their enemies thought the fight was over.

The trouble with so many of the advertised "good books," lately, is advertised "good books, that they are bad books. This is the time of year when the

man who cannot afford to huy a new car boasts to his friends that his old car is running so well he wouldn't trade it for a new one. The world is filled with persons who saw their opportunity, grasped it

and found it wasn't there, After he has driven a few years a motorist comes to know that any car

glass as her grandmother did. Success often consists almost wholly in not doing the wrong things.



Any of Our Meats Would Insure

The success of the dinner

you are so anxious to have just right.

Buy your meats here

Cook and serve them right and if your guests are not among our regular customers, they'll often ask the above question.



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The test of power comes when you are in a tight place — on a sharp grade or in a sea of mud. Then Red Crown shows its worth and proves its parentage.

When you buy Red Crown you buy more than gasoline - you buy the experience, science and knowledge of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) plus a guarantee of service which holds good until the last drop of Red Crown in your tank is consumed.

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thing to the next generation, or it is a failure.—Lorado Taft.

Creamery butter 43c and 44c per pound at the Creamery.

Fred Hoesli has joined the clerk-

Work in the first degree at Masonic

Mrs. Johannes Rasmusson c is visiting her sister Mrs. James

C. T. Clark, manager of the Bay City du Pont plant has been in the

city several days on business. The funeral of the late John O. Goudrow will be held Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock, from St. Mary's

chur :n. Don't forget the base ball game to The house of Wm. Neal on McCleican St. is being nicely repainted.

The house of Wm. Neal on McCleican Called at 3:00. Admission 25 and 35c.

Base ball, Friday May 9, at 3:00 Mrs. Victor Salling left Wednesday for Detroit to visit Mrs. Spencer Meilstrup. Sunday the will be a guest of strup. Base ball, Friday May 9, at 3:00 for Detroit to visit Mrs. Spence.

between Grayling and Gaylord High strup. Sunday she will be a guest of strup. Sunday she will be a guest of strup. Sunday she will be a guest of ship. At present she is assisting as but the formal and calling on old friends.

Howard Monaghan and Bentley Parliament of Rose City motored to Grayling Sunday to visit friends.

The Womans Home Missionary solars of these pleasant affairs was givelety will meet at Danebod Hall, en on Saturday with Miss Bauman as Wednesday afternoon, May 14, at hostess. Mrs. C. M. Morfit held the high score.

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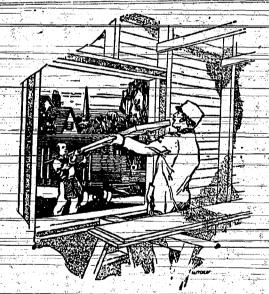
Mrs. Malcolm W. McLeod returned the Monday to Birchwood Lodge, River-visiting among relatives and friends in Detroit, Lansing and Jackson.

Fr. Joseph Culligan sesisted at For typhose devotions in Cheboygan Monday afternoon, May 14, at hostess. Mrs. C. M. Morfit held the high score.

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Special Service, 10:30 Evening Worship 7:00 All kinds of fishing tackle. Olaf Sorenson & Phone 51 for appointments. The

Miss, Angels Amborski entertained Misses Anns Mackowiack and Mar-ha Pevinski of Gaylord over Sunday.

Regular communication of Grayling odge No. 866 F. & A. M. Thursday wening, May 15. Important business.

leaves a place in a condition a good deal like a man who is only half shav-

A. M. Lewis left Sunday for Saginaw on business, visiting his mother Mrs. Frank Getz in Brown City be-fore returning home.

A fine lot of new equipment has been installed at Mrs. McConnell's parlors, which is now equal to some of the finest city parlors.

John B. Redhead (ful son Jack and wife arrived Saturday from South Bend, Ind., to spend several months at their old home in Lovells.

Molph C. Peterson and family have moved into the house vacated by T. Klingensmith and family, which they purchased during the winter. Marlin Maxwell and family accom-

anied by Miss Evelyn Rood enjoyed motor trip Saturday and Sunday, visiting friends at Mesick, Mich.

Marius Hanson and Henry Bauman attended the Republican State con-vention at Grand Rapids Wednesday, as delegates from Crawford County. Miss Cornelia Dutcher who has been

visiting at the home of her uncle lames Armstrong left the latter part of the week for her home in Detroit. Anyone wanting outdoor photographic work, notify N. W. Colbath, next door to Bank. All kinds of

viewing and groups. 25 years exper-ience. 5-8-2. The American people should not spend all their energy probing into the government. They should save a little of it to probe into their back with a small with a s

yards with a spade. A chimney burning out on the Karl Hagman residence on Spruce street called out the fire department in a

hurry last Saturday morning. Very little damage resulted. Miss Vella Hermann has complete a successful term of teaching in the Funsch school in South Branch town-ship. At present she is assisting as

Francis and Lionel Lagrow, who Bay City are visiting her parents Mr have been spending the winter in Lanard Mrs. Charles Wilbur, accompany sing visiting their sister-Mrs. Lee Seying the latter home Sunday on their mour and family arrived in Grayling return from a few-days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb returned Wednesday to their home in Saginaw after enjoying fishing at Lovells for a week. While in Grayling they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

F. X. Tetu, agent for Hudson, Essex and Chevrolet autos reports the fol-lowing recent sales; Carl Johnson, Hudson coach; R. N. Martin, Essex coach; Earl Kavanër, Chevrolet, De

The It Suits Us Club was enter-

There is some dispute as to " whether the road signs should read "Go Slow" or "Go Slowly." But the speeders are usually going too fast to notice errors in grammar.

Special Saturday Creamery butte 12c per pound at the Creamery. The sods fountain at the Central Drug store is again ready to selve

There will be 2nd degree work at Odd Fellow lodge Tuesday might; May

odge No. 856 F. & A. M. Thursday Mrs. John Benson expects to leave today to spend a few days visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Ollie McLeod and daughter Helen Elaine visited relatives in Detroit over Sunday.

Joe Gildner, who was seriously in-fured Wednesday of last week is show-ing a little improvement. Mrs. Reigh Hanna returned home from Ann Arbor hospital Wednesday and is very much improved.

Olaf Michelson of Detroit arrived in the city Monday and is getting his cottage ready for summer use.

Mrs. O'Brien of Bay City arrived the first of the week to act as house-keeper at St. Mary's parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow and son Francis were called to Standish Sat-urday by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millard and daughter of Prescott are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais. Word from Lansing announces the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wingard, formerly of Grayling.

There will be no indignant protest among the men of Grayling if spring housecleaning is postponed until next

Mrs. George Burke returned home Sunday from Harper Hospital of De-troit where she had been receiving treatment for a week.

Mrs. Walter Buck and two children of Detroit are visiting Mr. Buck, who was so badly burned in a gasoline ex-

Save money and buy here. Owing to the lack of room we will sell out all our fishing tackle with 25 per cent discount. Central Drug Store.

There will be a dance next Saturday night; May 10 at the Maple Forest town hall. Good music and a good time assured everyone. Constitution ind bring your friends.

The kids can hear some thousands f miles over their radio instruments

Many people who have their attics littered up with unused furniture, could sell the same just by a little

ters promptly and accurately delivered it might be a good idea to write them legibly enough so the postal clerks can read them.

Mrs. George Wendt and children of

My home on corner of State and Any home on corner of State and Alger streets consisting of 8 rooms and basement, 70 ft. street front, 250 ft. deep, 150 ft. river front is for sale cheap. Must be taken before August 1st. The first reasonable cash offer will take it. John H. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tebo, who have

moved to Cheboygan going into the dairy business in that city, were in Grayling Wednesday and while here disposed of their home on the corner. disposed of their home on the golden of Ionia and Chestinut streets to Alva the result.

Roberts. This was formerly the J. E. The fodized salt looks exactly like fordinary salt, tastes the same, and

Mrs. Carl Doroh is at Mercy Hos-pital nursing a broken arm. Sunday pital nursing a broken arm. Sunday while visiting at the home of her hus

given some time in the near future.

Captain Frank Goudrow of Detroit
and Mrs. W. A. Senay of Linwood arrived in Grayling the latter part of
the week owing to the illness of their
father John O. Goudrow, who passed
away Wednesday morning. Daniel
McFadden of Bay City son of Mrs. Senay also visited at the Goudrow home
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The slow market and low prices for charcoal, wood sicohol and other products of the local du Pont plant have caused that institution to close for an indefinite period. Under the present conditions, Manager C. M. Morfit says, it is impossible for them to know just how long it will be before the plant may resume operations.

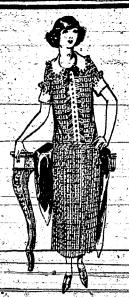
Mr. and Mrs. Emmet C. Reel of Detroit are in the city packing up their household goods preparatory to moving to Miama, Florida. They have sold their home on the stone road near the Flooring mill to Mr. and Mrs. Googe Plant of Detroit who intend to move here next week.

For the pleasure of her sister, Miss Walton, of Detroit, Mrs. C. R. Keyport entertained Thursday afternoon with a tea. The dining and living flowers. Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Mrs. C. A. Canfield poured. During the afternoon. Miss Grace Sauman accompanied by Miss Lucille Hanson rendered two beautiful soles. The affair was very delightful.

There is some dispute as to whether the road signs should read "Goog of the surges."

Ty the ice cream sodas at Central Drug store. Malted milk a specialty.

Among the "Household Hints" now being offered, are the sugges ions offered to the Old Man that the back yard needs cleaning up.



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the past in Michigan when the new guests on the last day of their stay.'

The Watchman Examiner, New odized table salt comes into general York. use throughout the state is the prediction of health authorities. The Michigan use by all of the salt comthe cities, and wholesale grocers promised that by May 1 it would be

The enlargement of the thyroid land is due to a deficiency in the diet of an element-jodine-essential to its normal functioning. Michigan soil lacks jodine, and therefore Michigan water and Michigan-grown vegetables show the same deficiency, and a high percentage of thyroid enlargement is

the hands of all retail dealers.

Luxe touring car.

Barrett Johnson of East Jordan is the new pharmacist at the Olsen drug store. Roy Clark who was here temporarily for a couple of weeks returned Saturday to Camp Devens, lust one important particular, it returned Saturday to Camp Devens, lust one important particular, it returned Saturday to Camp Devens, lust one important particular, it returned Saturday to Camp Devens, lust one important particular, it contains 02 of one per cent of soditions. They were called here to at contains 02 of one per cent of soditions. They were father, James J. Sweeney. They were father, James J. Sweeney. They were father, James J. Sweeney. They were father, James J. Sweeney's mother, Mrs. Rolla Church will meet next Thursday May Mrs. Sweeney's mother, Mrs. Rolla that the salt is a preventive and will show the home of Mrs. Anthony Brink, who was also here in attendment for the diseased thyroid.

MRS. BERTHA ENDRICKS.

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Mrs. Bertha Endricks, age 48 years tained by Mrs. Charles Fehr Wedness band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman and 11 days, passed away at the home day afternoon. Five hundred was industrial and fell going of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kernos dulged in. Mrs. Adler Jorgenson required first prize and Mrs. Hans Peterson of the back door and had the missing the prize and Mrs. Hans Peterson of the home the home the home the back door and had the missing the state a lingering illness since January and the prize and Mrs. Hans Peterson of the home the back door and had the missing the state a lingering illness since January and the missing the mi and 11 days, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kernos-ky, in this city Wednesday, Apr. 30 the hostess.

Mrs. C. M. Morfit returned Saturday from Baltimore, where she has been spending several months. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. E. C. Mister who expects to remain in Grayling making her home with her daughter.

The Mothers Jewel Band and the Womans Home Missionary Society will have their party and Mite box opening Saturday afternoon May 10 at 2:30 o'clock. Program at 3:00 Mothers are invited to come with the children. It will be held at Danebod Hall.

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The slow pay folks can't see why all this perfectly good paper stock should be wasted in sending them

Many people claim that some jinx is following them and spoiling their luck. The name of that jinx in many cases is Mr. L. A. Ziness:

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imple goiter will become a thing of surprise the waiters keep for the

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broken this month for the new \$450, years. After he had been removed 609 Normal Training high school to from the heard Mr Whitney's daugh. be built at the corner of Forest avenue and Brower street, Ypsilanti. The more than a year, loved his office as-building will be of the same construcas the administration building and Peace auditorium and will be strictly modern. There will be an anditorium with a seating capacity of large gymnasium, swimming pol, showers, cafeteria, special music

Battle Creek city employes mus by the city commission. No time will sey unless the employe shall furnish voted in favor.

a medical certificate to prove that loss of time is due to sickness. The

Marie was destroyed by fire. A fire tance away man carried the two boys from the are in their bedionin shortly before George ever, was dead, and Roy

Two young men were ordered not to tire year. drive cars within the limits of the was given one day in jail, with more effect on speeders than fines.

That Lansing wills have a population of 130,000 in 15 years was the prophecy made by Albert J. Packham Durand. commercial manager for the district office of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, addressing a meeting of this population forecast was the basis in this district.

Buried under 10 feet of earth when Sam Petrona of Pontiac, was smoth, the task of raising \$1,000,000. ared to death before workmen could a extricate him. The trench-in which A posse of about 75 tarmers saing caught.

pands are paying alimony for the

limited car., The datality occurred Edison Co. and was hadly burned The motoran made a about the hands and chest. stop within 50 feet.

ake, whose catch was a two-pound credited with the capture. trout in Spring Run creek, near

Co. Grand Rapids, retail store, may tween roll and car-reach \$300,000, officials of the firms occupying the building said.

Fire of undetermined origin de-The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

The Common Council of Detroit has

Using a wrapped stone to break a Using a wrapped stone to break a possible window, burglars entered a jewelry store and billiard room in Battle Creek, getting a number of watches Michigan have adopted a budget of \$100.000 former place.

The city council of Detroit has ap-The total in increased assessed valu- Indian claims against the Government ation is estimated at between \$200. 000,000 and \$250,000,000. The increase for new buildings alone totals \$119, behalf of the Indians. 000,000.

Following a resolution introduced at its regular session, the Calhoun Board of Supervisors, decided to retain Henry A. Whitney, in an advisory capa-city on the board of poor commasioners Mr. Whitney, who at the age of 93, is reputed to be the oldest public official in Michigan, has served Plans indicate that ground will be as superintendent of the poor for 30 from the board, Mr. Whitney's daughter, declared that her father, ill for lost it he would soon die

The Ypstlanti city council has voted double rates for all users of city gas who live outside the city limits. short time ago it doubled water rates and gri rooms, and a large library under the same conditions. This is under the same conditions. This is and study hall. The new school will largely an attempt to force what is accommodate 509 pupils. known as "Parcel No. 1," sometimes. called "Ypsilanti's Hamtramck," 10 come into the city. This to a small be on the job every day in the future tract containing 12 voters and lying if they hope to draw their full sal just west of the city limits. By a aries, according to a resolution passed the vote at the spring election the by the city commission. No time will voters there refused to permit it to be allowed off without reduction of be annexed, although the city at large

Trying to beat an interurban car recolution provided for a day off each from Saginaw to Flint, cost the lives. week and 15 day annual vacation of two unidentified men at Flint. The action was aimed at members of when their small auto was ground the police and fire departments, who to pleces beneath the street car. The are said to have taken "promiscuous auto was being driven in the same divacations."

rection of the interurban and it is said that the driver of the car attempt-George Tourcotte, 4 years old, died ed to make a right hand turn on to a and his brother was fatally burned cross road when hit by the street car.
when the family home in Sault Ste. The bodies were hurled a short dis-

The health of Manistee's population burned during the year ending this month badly. The mother, upon finding the house on fire ran for help. When city, according to the annual report she returned the stairway had col. of Dr. J. F. Goeke, city health officer. lapsed and it was impossible to reach. Only one case each of diptheria and the children except by a window scarlet fever were reported during Cleveland convention being conceded, the year, and not a single case of us it must be the country is turning Police Justice P. H. Kane has put smallpox or typhoid fever accurred. His political attention mainly to the

ing five days in jail. Another driver man, was seriously hurt and seven in cars were piled up when a freight p. m. Judge Kane says that what he Trunk rallroad, jumped the track terms his "walking club" will have three-quarters of a mile east of Lastroyed in the wreck, Two hundred feet of track were torn up, delaying traffic between Port Huron and

Twenty Detroit . pharmacists have ocal merchants. He declared that been appointed on the local committee to direct the work here of raising apon which his company was expend, funds for the erection of a headg \$1.500,000 for improvement work quarters building for the American Pharmaceutical association. The con mittee is a unit in an organization of 5,000 pharmacists in all parts of the sewer excavation caved in on him country who have set themselves to

Petrona was killed had been sheeted townspeople, of Sandusky, armed with ap, but jarring of gravel trucks pass guns, surrounded a wooded swamp, ing-the-spot-caused-the-support-to-near-the-village of Tyre, where George give way. Arthur Bozzo, a cousin of Allen alleged to have shot W. Soule, Parria, was in the ditch but escaped postmaster and storckceper, was hiding Allen was heavily armed and maintained a barrage that kept his In Washtennew county 72 ex-bus: pursuers from rushing his position.

support of former wives and for their A gift of \$1,000 to defray expenses children. During the month of March of a trip to Europe has been received alone a total of \$1.628.10 was paid to by Rev. King D. Beach, pastor of the the county clerks office here for distribution. The sums varied from \$3 Rapids, from a Grand Rapids business to \$30 per week. At the present time man, who has enjoined the church to 130 per week. At the present time man, who has enjoined the church there are 543 children under 16 years man, who has enjoined the church of age being supported by this means. The church has granted Rev. Beach.

empting to cross the tracks of the team, narrowly escaped death while Detroit, Monroe and Toletto short hooking up a radio set. He came in line electric railroad, when hit by a contact with a wire of the Detroit

Thirtien minutes after two armed Hundreds of Kalamazoo anglers oh bandits had held up the Economical served the opening of the trout sea. Drug Store in Detroit, the men and son by going fishing. The prize fish a companion were under arrest A les woman. Mrs. minutes later they had confessed. Khixers, by eapital and labor. No amend the bill to specify thes George Clark, residing near Barton Radio-equipped scout flyers were

Ernest Erbe, 21 years old, employed at White Pigeon mill of the Eddy Damago caused by fire which at Paper corporation, lost his life when tacked a million-dollar stock of choice a roll of paper weighing 1,800 pounds. furniture and costly furnishings in which was being loaded into a freight the four-story Klingman Furniture car, slipped, crushing his head be-

College towns have the most telephones per capita, according to figstroyed the Cheboygan Granite Co, ures given out by local telephone Ann Arbor, with more than one men Ann Arbor, with more than one telephone to every three residents, wrecked the Michelin Auto Sales telephone to every time the United States.

A free-for-all contest in which every directed George A. Kelly, corporation householder in the city is invited to to proceed to collect \$27,000 priicipate, is that announced by the in special assessments from the Mich. Zonta club, of Lensing, composed of igan State Fair Association, which is local business and professional a State institution. The items are: women, in which prizes are to be Bidewalks, \$1,316.35; lateral sewers, awarded for the most beautiful lawns \$503.07; street paving \$25,343.78. developed here this summer. The aim of the club is to make Lansing a "city

Members of the general committee Fear New World Race proved the assessment rolls for the of the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians-coming year, upon which a tax rate of Michigan will hold a conference coming year will be based, in Petoskey May 24 to discuss the and hear the report of William Petoskey, recently sent to Washington on

John G. Clark, of Toledo, visiting Petoskey Masons have officially his daughter, Mrs. Richard Wilkins. spened their new temple. The struc- as her spartment in the Barron block ture is a three-story brick. The ground Mt. Clemens, fell down the stairway foor of which is given over to stores, and died soon after of a brokes neek.



1—Scene during million-dollar fire in New York harbor in which several ships were destroyed. 2—Senators and representatives taking lessons on how to keep fit from Bernarr MacFadden. 8—Orville Wright, inventor of the airplane, receiving from G. A. E. Dumont, military attache of the French embassy, the medal of the Legion of

reparations expert committee makes lim a strong party asset. His only comment was that he had no inten-

gained by his fine work as head of the pany under the anti-trust statutes.

was the first witness.

being , waged. Senator

proved of this schedule.

senators in conference formally ap-

ingly that it is far below the ratio

provided by the Washington confer

ence treatles, according to the report

made by Admiral Coontz, its com-

were that the fleet is unable to

maneuver as a unit at a speed of even-ten knots, because of the slowness of

the auxiliary vessels, and that the sub-

marines completely falled to function

for fleet work. The admiral makes

many recommendations designed to

struction of airplane carriers, subma-rine and destroyer tenders, new cruis-

ers, modern submarines, destroyer

squadron leaders and airplanes for use

with the fleet. The report also ad-

vises that eight of the older battleships

ne modernized, including an increase

in the elevation of the turret guns on

these and several other ships, to re-

duce the disparity in range that now

exists between our fleet and those of

ARREN T. M'CRAY last week

Vost his position as governor of Indiana and his liberty for a decade

Convicted of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, he was sentenced

eling squadron, left Wednesday to re-

storm. Fishing boats were searching along the route for his plane.

FFFORTS of the United States to

ing fruit. The Central American gov-

ernments united in a conference which has agreed that Gen, Vicente Tosta

duras pending the holding of new elec-

bring-peace to Honduras are bear

Japan and Great Britain.

remedy conditions, these including con-

der. The two main lessons learned

AST winter's maneuvers of the

CURRENT EVENTS

Al Smith Jumps to Fore in Race for Nomination by the Democrats.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD PRESIDENT COOLIDGES nomina tion by the Republicans in the into effect a new rule in dealing with Measles and chickenpox were the race among the Democratic aspirants, into effect a new rule in dealing with Measles and chickenpox were the race among the Democratic aspirants.

Substitute of the democratic aspirants with the property of the democratic aspirants. The control of the democratic aspirants and the democratic aspirants. news comes from. In New York it is

Al Smith, in Indiana it is Senator Raiston, in the southeast it may b Senator Underwood, and so it goes. The death of Charles F. Murphys, chief of Transmiss, was abought at first to be a blow to Smith's chances for the suchem was managing the governor's compaign. But last week the Smith strategic position. George Brennan of Chicago, leader of the Illiols Democracy, was there and was halled as the man to succeed Murgh; as the national boss of the party, and while he did not come out openly as leader of the Smith forces, it became evident that he would be the director

Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the mayy in the Wilson administration four years ago. He was always known York-might regard as the curse of held denied that Miller

DERIOI QUOTATIONS

Live Stock and Pounts, and groups in St. Louis

April be read and an advertisery of the regalizance and event sing.

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The nome-grown Democrats of In. Just to boost Ford. Now answer this: the sufferers and was aided by many both wets and drys, by conservatives profile of the great things Ford other organizations. Indiana and Ohio may be the key to ple in congress are controlled by such the strategy in the western campaign as you, just as a mother hen controls this year, and Rulstoff is the one cen- her chicks?

son, Mayor Dever, really has a chance appear to be a right between Ford and to win the nomination for the presi- trusts, when it isn't, when the greatest trust of all would be the Ford power pened in national conventions. New trust if he's given Muscle Shoais? Jerseyltes believe Governor Silzer is "I wouldn't vote for Muscle Shoals the man of destiny, and it is said Bren- for Ford if every voter in my state nan has him on his list of possibilities.

tralized candidate."

having added their delegates to than some profess sentences can say." tions Meanwhile one faction of Hon-than some profess sentences can say." tions Meanwhile one faction of Hon-than some profess can sentence can say." tions Meanwhile one faction of Hon-than some profess can sentence can say." tions Meanwhile one faction of Hon-than some profess can sentence can say." tions Meanwhile one faction of Hon-than some profess can sentence can say." tions Meanwhile one faction of Hon-than some profess can sentence for the big meeting was completed by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes for the law department under Mr. Daugherty \$200,000,000 loan to Germany.

in Warship Building

ship.

London.-America's naval program

and the whole subject of disarmament

were discussed in the house of com-mons when Prime Minister MacDonald

was asked it his attention had been

drawn to a bill introduced in the

house of representatives at Washing-

ton authorizing the construction of eight cruisers of 10,000 tons at a total cost of £20,000,000 (roughly \$88,000.

tion of going into polities. W. M. Butler, it is announced, will succeed Mr. Adams as chairman of Former Secretary of the Navy-Daniel the national committee after the con-In the Ohio primaries Coolidge beat Hiram Johnson about 6 to 1, and in the landslide Harry M. Daugherty was carried to victory as a delegate at large. He was last in the Coolidge list

mittee developing some interesting features. First of these was a telegram sent October 12 last by James Martin Miller, who claims to have been a Washington representative of Ford, to Ernest Liebold, Ford's confidential secretary. It read: "In-private interview had with President Coolidge this morning he said incidentally: friendly to Mr. Ford, but wish some one would convey to him it is my hope with a rush and placed their camildate that Mr. Ford will not do or say any thing that will make it difficult for u to deliver Muscle Shouls to him, which I nm trying to do. While President didn't say so, am sure Weeks has been consultation with President this morning in view Mr. Ford's reported inter

view today's papers." President Coolidge, from whom a of their factles. The governor an nounced that Franklin D. Roosevelt denial was unnecessary, promptly Ishad been selected as chairman of his sued a statement relterating his posician concerning Muscle Shouls, quotennessentatives of all states. Mr. representatives of all states. and added: "I have never said I was trying to deliver Muscle-Shoals to Mr. d candidate for the vice presidency Ford or to unyone else. 1 do not think his favor is for sale him to have his proposal fairly contion may take from the Smith candi. sidered, just as I wanted any other day what sections remote from New proposals fulrly considered." Mr. Lieovee of Fard; Miller said his tele-Of course the supporters of all gram quoted the President correct ost generous conclusion is that

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nativeds are focalized on him. Bosides von refuse? Why is it that Ford peo-

"Why do you misrepresent every-Chicagonous who went to New York thing to your people with the thoufor the funeral of Murphy returned sands of dollars you spend in pro-Ford with the impression that their favortie propagenda? Why do you make it

told me to, for I think more of the has agreed that Gen, Vicente Tosta country's welfare than I do of my own shall be provisional president of Hon-OHIO Massachusetts and Missouri receletion to office and that's more duras pending the holding of new elec-

bench at the time and whose testimony Hymans of Belgium are in England the committee. There was a lot of was expected to be lively. The comdiscussing the matter with Prime Mintelland among Republicans last week mittee also heard considerable talk lister MacDonald. American bankers about the possibility of nominating about failure or delay by the federal stand ready to furnish half of the

> He was also asked as to whether, of President Coolidge on April 22, the considering these and the British which the American executive said it appeared impracticable under the pressure washington convention, the British government would approach the United move in the wey of limitation of arm-States as to the possibility of another naval conference with the object of "The attitude we have always taken

preventing a new race in the con-struction of this powerful type of war, and with which I am glad to think President Coolidge is in agreement, is that before discussing the limitation Mr. MacDonald replied that the bill of armament we first must remove all had not yet passed the house, and with or some of the difficulties in the poregard to the rest of the question he litical situation of Europe, Mr. Macreferred the questioner to the speech Donald replied.

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REAL PURPOSE OF "PEACE MOVEMENTS!"

Churacterizing efforts of certain socalled "peace movements" as insidious attempts of radicals to gain control of United States, the Americanism commission of the American Legion is warning members of that organization participation.

'We know that war is terrible," says bulletin just issued by the Legion's commission. Many brave lives have n sacrificed in defense of American principles and ideals. Are we going to allow desecration of these lives by a lot of extreme pacifists who hide behind the cloak of the Deity?" the bulletin asks. Garland W. Powell, director of the

Americanism commission, prepared the bulletin, in which he says that the vice presidency. He has just returned in prosecuting lumber manufacturers from Europe, and the added fame he and the International Harvester com-Womens' Peace society, the Womens' Peace Union of the Western Hem-Senator Walsh and his Teapot Dome isphere, and the Fellowship of Youth for Peace are bodies which, in exactcommittee didn't seem to be doing ing anti-war pledges from members, will preclude such Americans from par-ticipation in defense of the United much, but the special grand jury began its work of investigating criminal charges growing out of the oil inquiry. States, should it he drawn into war. He says that the efforts of these or-ganizations are used by radicals as-tools, and that, working in fertile fields THE senate made considerable headamong the youth and Bible classes of writing the principal parts of it to be decided on are the normal and surtax the nation, they are gaining strength. He urges that every American who tearns of such meetings attend, and if rates, over which the biggest fight is tearns possible present the patriotic view

of seven, but ran far ahead of the leading Johnson candidate.

North Carolina proposed, as a substitute for the Mellon plan, a schedule

They are the tools of the catting for reduction of the maximum bolishevits, the revolutionary radicals surface by the senate agricultural computitive developing some interesting fac. ter than to have all Americans sign pledges of this kind. Then they would walk in selze our country and destroy our institutions. If there ever was a time in the history of our nawhen such anti-American movements as the one described are in progress. Show these people that we have no place for them in our institutions and bulletin concludes.

Trades or Professions for Individual Posts

Formation of posts of the American Legion to specifically serve certain fraces or professions is growing rap Idly. Many posts in the organization number as members, doctors and den-tists, employees of great corporations; members of fraternal orders, or some other group that has a trade or similar interest as a reason for their affilia-

One of the most decided of such movements is that of advertising men. who as World wur veterans, are associating themselves with the Legion, and carrying on in their own line Strong posts of this character have een formed in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. land, another post composed exclusive-ly of advertising men is in process of formation, and groups in St. Louis and Indianapolis include members of printing and altied trades—advertising

A FTER being delayed for days at from the Legion, but the man power from the Legion, but the man power of the veterans organization will be nade avallable as wel statements made by officials. join his comrades at Dutch Harbor. Georgia has more than 70,000 white but up to the time of writing this he illiterates, and the greatest need of

had not been heard from, and it was the state in combating illiteracy is the feared he had come to gatef in a new provision of funds with which to open schools for these men and women, the Legionnaires were told. Garland W. Powell, director of the

Legion's national Americanism commission, told the delegates present that among these illiterates, radicals might find fertile field for their work for overthrow of the nation's institutions, as the insidious propaganda of such forces is spread through the unknow-

Peggy—Is her family fussy? Polly—Fussy! They won't mention the word toothpick!—American Legion Weekly.

Moral Reforms John Doe would like Richard Roe to reform, but he isn't going to get-into a fight with Richard about it. Moral reforms are "voted," and left "somebody else" to be carried out. Then they fail,

Nine Days Without Sleep The longest period of complete and continuous insomnia authentically recorded terminated on the ninth horrible anffering.

MARKET REPORT PURNISHED BY U.A. EUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING. TON, D. Q.

Live Stock and Mests Chicago nos prices ranged from 5 to the higher than a week ago. closing st 51.50 for the top and \$7.107.40 .50 buik. Medium and good beek steers 15 to 50c higher at \$7.200 H.1651 built.

at \$5.25@8.75. who losse fresh meat markets veal was: weak to \$1 lower tankform to \$1 shipmen; mixton from to \$1 sp. and pork loins 50c to \$5 higher; \$15.50c in \$15.00c in \$15. Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and Vegetables

Eastern potate market about steady.

New York round whites closed at \$1.858
185, sacked per 100-los. Northern sached round whites 5 to lower at 6.858
185, sacked per 100-los. Northern sached round whites 5 to lower sached round whites 5 to lower sached round whites 5 to lower sached Rose declined \$1.052 per both in feature markets. Texas Bliss Triumphs steady at \$565.50 sacked per 10-lbs in Kansas City. Texas yellow Bermuda onions see to 10 lower at \$1.5002 per standard crase to 10 lower at \$1.5002 per standard crase for United States No. 1. mostly \$0.051 for 10 lower at \$1.5002 per standard crase for United States No. 1. mostly \$0.051 for 10 lower at \$1.5002 per standard crase for 10 lower at \$1.5002 per standard crase for 10 lower 10

Wheat market developed firmer tone on strength in Liverpool and firmness in Spring wheat markets. Reports indicate material decrease in Spring wheat acreage over last few years. Good milling wheat last few years good milling wheat form and coats market steady. Quoted: No. 1 dark Northern Spring. Milningpolis \$1,1221,303-4; No. 2 hand winter. Chicago \$1.06@1.03; No. 2 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.4673-46; No. 2 yellow corn. Chicago \$1.4673-46; No. 3 yellow corn. St. Louis 751-26; Kansas City 71.26; No. 3 willow corn. St. Louis 751-26; Kansas City 731-26. No. 3 white corn, St. Louis 7ac; City 71@72c; No. 3 white cata, 46 1-4@48 1-2c; St. Louis 49 1-4c; Cansas City 49c Products

Butter markets steady. Trading active as dealers are free sellers. Broductions reports point to an increase. Imports light. Closing wholesale prices of 52 score butter: New York 37 1-2c; Chicago 55 1-2c; Boston 37 1-2c; Philadelphia Cheese

Markets filmer with better demand.
Prices showed little phange on Wisconsin
cheese boards has week but wholesale
prices at Wisconsin primary markets
somewhat higher as follows: Double daisties-17c; longhorns 17c; square prints
27 1-2c.

Hay

Timothy nuricets sentently from for best grades except at Cincinnati where increasing receipts weakened the market Lower grades dull at all markets. Alfalfamarkets dull. Buyers awaiting new hay. Some shipping demand at Kansas City, also fair demand for good dairy hay. Prairie hay holding fairly steady with retailers taking best offerings. Quoted: No. 1 timothy. Boston \$30; New York \$32; Pittisburg £27,50; Cincinnati £25; Chicago \$27; Minneapolis \$19,50; St. Louis \$24,50; Kansas City \$20; Atlanta \$22; No. 1 oldifa Kansas City \$20; Atlanta \$22; No. 1 oldifa Kansas City \$21,50; Chicago \$27; Minneapolis \$19,50; St. Louis \$15.60 No. 1 prairie; Kansas City \$21,75; Chicago \$27; Minneapolis \$17; St. Louis \$18.

Feed Extreme weakness in mill feed mar-kets with bran offered in Minneapolis at \$1.50 par ton less than last week's prices. For a few cars this week's shipments \$18.50 Minneapolis is bid. Middlings are offered at \$20 Minneapolis but demand remains below normal.

EAST BUFFATO—Cattle: Slow. Hogs: Strong: heavy and yorkers \$7.90@3; pks. \$7.26. Sheep: Strong: wool lambs. \$17.26; clipped. \$15.25@15.50; yearlings. \$11.@12; wethers. \$8.76@9.25; ewes. \$7.59@8.50; Calves. \$M.

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, \$1.12: No. 2 red. \$1.11: No. 2 red. \$1.08: No. 2 white \$1.12: No. 2 mixed \$1.11: No. 2 white \$1.12: No. 2 white \$1.12: No. 2 mixed \$1.11: No. 5. 75e77cc.

asked: No. 4. Sic asked: No. 5, 75@77c:
No. 6, 72@73c
No. 2, 596.

BEANS—Michigan choice hand picked,
prompt shipment \$4.40 per cwt.
BARLEY—Mailing, 85c; feeding, 86c.
SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$15 for cid
and \$10.75 for new; October, \$11.55;
alsike, \$9.50; timothy, \$3.60.
HAYAND STRAW—No. 1 timothy,
\$23.50@22; No. 2 timothy, \$21@23; No. 1;
clover mixed, \$21@22; No. 1 clover, \$12.50@12;
rye straw, \$14@14.50 per ton in carlois.
PEIOUR—Exira fancy spring wheat
patents, \$7.50; standard apring wheat
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patents, \$7.60; standard winter wheat
patents, \$8.45; winter wheat straights,
\$5.60 per bbl.

FEED—Bran, \$82; standard middlings,
\$30. for middlings, \$32; creaked corn,
\$35; coarse cornmeal, \$34; chop, \$30. per
ton in 100-1b sacks, carlois,
Butter, and Eggs

38@24c.

DRESSED CALVES — Best country dressed, 13@14c-per-lb;—ordinary grades, 10@12c;—small;—poor, 4@10c;—heavy rough calves, 6@7c; elty dressed, 15@17c per lb.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$1.5@2.55 per 186-lb sack; Texas triumphs, \$2@2.55 per labels.

Heroic Girls Drown With Sister. Chicago-Three little sisters, 13, 18 and 5 years old, were drowned in the lagoon at McKinley park, after the youngest had fallen into the water and the others heroically plunged one after the other into the pond in a vain effort to save her. They sank to the bottom clutched in one another's arms. in a few feet of water-the edest choosing to die rather than to reliaquish her sisters and save herself Their bodies were recovered an hou

Fire Fighters Perish in Chicago Blaze



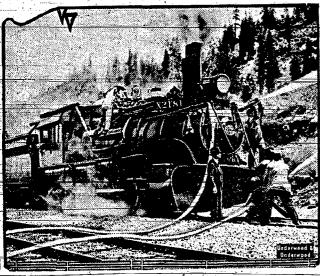
At least seven firemen and one civilian were killed and a score were injured in Chicago when an explosion in a burning building gaused a wall to fall, burying the men. Alove are seen firemen searching for the bodies of their comrades, and Father Ed A. Jones, who made his way into the ruins to administer the last rites of the church to the

Making the Snakes Feel at Home



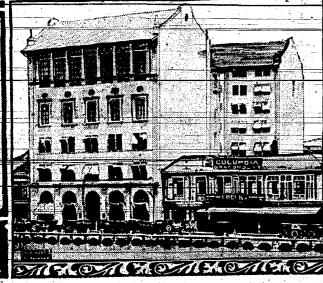
raul Herzer, nature artist, at work painting a domicile for reptiles in Broax park, thus giving the snakes a welcome change of scenery.

Fire-Fighting Railway Train



Probably the first fire-fighting-railroad train in regular service is this, put into service by the Southern Pacific railroad. It is kept in constant rendiness to rush to the secres of the severe forest fives which so often sweep the high Sierras of California. The locomotive, genred for numping, draws tank cars totaling enough water for an hour's continuous work.

New Masonic Temple in Manila



quite a skyscraper in comparison with the other buildings in the capital of the Navy Curtia B. Withing the Philippines. It stands on the banks of the Pasig river and fronts on the face of the most popular woman to the principal street.

AROUND THE WORLD

entire ere Faland is covered by fresh

Scarlet snow due to the presence of mil and very thin worms, recently and pear Halmstad, Sweden, No. 10 Downing street has been the

isters for nearly 200 years.

Scotland Yard's collection of finger — The contrary man is always on the refines numbers nearly 380,000. fence and ready to jump either way. fence and ready to jump either way.

The longer a man remains a bachethe more some sensible woman doesn't want to marry him.

The average man is timid when he proposes. Is this because his guardian angel is trying to hold him back? Metal railway ties have to be used in many parts of India; wooden ones would be eaten away by in octs.

THIS WON'T BE BOBBED



Mrs. E. Snyder of Hamlet, N. C., re garded as one of the beauties of her tate, has hair that measures 64 inches long, and she has no intention of ad-

DR. PATRICK RESIGNS



Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, founder of the Constantinople Women's college four years, who has resigned her post

IN CAPITAL SOCIETY



Mrs. W. Atlee Edwards, wife of Commander Edwards, aide to Secre

Values in Wheat Straw The United States bureau of chemis

ounces the discove method whereby a ton of sun-dried wheat straw is said to yield 10,000 when reconstructed and will be the cubic feet of illuminating gas, 10 gal scene of important bouts this summer lone of tar and 625 pounds of carbon

Women Work for Peace

A new committee, representing all classes of women, has been established in Holland to mobilize public opinion in favor of universal peace.

Tennis Star Training for Olympics



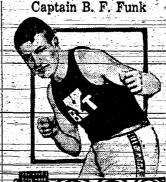
"Terrible" Thompson Signs

Fred Thompson, obtained by the St. Louis Cardinals from the Lincoln club of the Nebruska State lengue for trial in the spring is "Terrible" Thompson former University of Nebraska football star and line smasher. In baseball he has made some reputation as a catcher and it is in that position he will get a trial with the Cardinals. fall with an Omaha team.

Tunney Meets Carpentier



Gene Tunney, the American lightheavyweight champion, is shown here keeping in physical trim by swingingin or near New Y.rk. Tunney's man stree-style sprinters; Eve is a sager, Billy Gibson, has received signed string and high diver, and the contracts_from_Francols_Deschamps. Carpentier's manager, agreeing to the



Funk of the Yale boxing team in his favorite fighting pose. He has never been defented in intercollegate box-ing. He is the non-of-Regi Frank II. Women's complaints often prove to be Funk of Bloomington, Ill.

Harry Greb's Favorite

Harry Greb's favorite sport as one and loss of ambition?

might imagine, is boxing, but close Poor health makes you nervous, irritable belind the glove game in his estima. tion is baseball. When he is at home the printing is a solution of the Pirates to with the permant in of the Pirates to with the permant in t or the Firstes to win the penning in remedy needed to overcome such conditions, after they had got away to such a fine start, was a hard blow for the Many send for a sample bottle to see fighter. Last year he was kept husy what swamp Root, the great kidney liver on the stage with his fistle engage and bladder medicine will do for them ments and so has not had a chance to by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & See any ball games, but he has kept to Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You track of the dope of all the tenns sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles that overoptimistic about the changes of the Plrates to win the chances of the Pirates to win the flag this year, though he still is a great Prate rooter. He is of the opinrear. Prate rooter. He is of the opinfor that if they had Billy Southworth
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for the person of the consideration of the co worth as one of the best all-round men

Anzac Swimmers Picked

* men for the Olympiad in Paris,

The squad will consist of Andrew Charlton, Frank Beaurepaire, William Herald, Moss

Christie, Ivan Stedman, H.

other members of the team are * other members of the team iniddle-distance swimmers.

AROUND THE DIAMOND

bowling teams.

Firpo is an Argentine is Spanish, his mother Italian,

Bordham university has scheduled five tennis matches with near-by rivals.

Golf is the only major sport in which the players range from youths to men and women past eighty years.

that they have never succeeded in taking the "love" out of tennis.

the United States for 1924 has been born a deaf mute. He won the Olymwon by T. K. Lee of Birmingham, Ala, plc. middleweight wrestling champion-with a score of 555 out of 500.

and fifth ranking in the national tentile Astor cups are to be held at New-nis list, has moved from New York to port during the annual cruise, and may Beckley, W. Va., where he has pro-be held August 5. Frank Hunter, Wimbledon, finalist, chased a newspaper.

To become a "scratch" player, one

golf expert estimates that it is necessary to swing a club 2,000,000 times and walk a distance equal to journeying half around the world. Micky Walker, the welterweight-champion, has decided to emain-out-

of the ring for some time to come, in consequence of the death of his old friend and manager, Jack Bulger. The Queensboro A. C. of Long

Island City, has started to rebuild its open-air arena. It will hold 16,000 when reconstructed and will be the

Fears that Japan might not enfor contestants at the Paris Olympic games this year have been set at rest by the statement that the government has sufficient funds to handle the trayeling expenses abroad of Japanese ath-

North Carolina State college gyn will be ready for use August 1. British poloists, have accepted the

eptember dates for an internationa conflict with America, Four-fifths of the athletle games played throughout the world had their origin in Great Britain.

While some people count ten before With the annual changes in rules flighting, others count ten before flighting, others count \$500,000, thus governing various games, it is strange explaining the long intervals between

Dempsey fights. Paul Berlenbach, the sensational middleweight boxer of New York, was

The New York Yacht club races for

James J. Jeffries, former henvy-weight champion of the world, has re-turned to the hempen square. He will nanage Tommy Richards veight, of Van Nuys. Densmore Shute, 1923 amateur golf

champion of West Virginia, will represent Cleveland in the big tourns ments this year.

Seventy-five candidates reported for Cornell's first spring football practice ession called by Coach Gilmour Doble.

Osborne of the Illinois A. C. recently established a new world's in-door record for the running high jump 8 feet 6 inches

Harry Kipke, stellar athlete of the University of Michigan, participated in three major sports throughout his college career and established himself as the best in Western conference in his position in each of the 3 sports.

Full Particulars

ind'Con's" Report Maurice A. Weish, well known to many Illinois Central System em-ployees as superintendent and traffic manager of the Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Northern (electric) raliroad in Iowa, is more than proud of the completeness of the following report recently rendered by one of his conductors, warmer, and numbers below ductors, names and numbers being purposely omitted:

ing at 4:15 p. m., Qeto-ber 10. "There was a small head of a nail"

worked through the cushion of seat in car No. . . . in smoker. Tore hole

"I am sending this information in ass they should put in claim for

Conductor "P. S. This passenger was a man. -Illinois Central Magazine.

"Queen of Fruits" May

Find New Throne Here The mangosteen, reputed "queen of fruits," and long thought to be impos-sible of cultivation outside the Asiatic tropics, is to be thoroughly tested in tropical America, according to plans of the United States Department of Agriculture. Seeds from this fruit. which are among the most difficult in the world to transport long distances, have after years of failure finally been successfully brought to Washington. Plants grown from these seeds will be kept in the greenhouses there for two years, when they will be ready for the testing.

The mangosteen is a tree which grows about twenty feet high and produces a delicate fruit of a reddish brown color about the size of an ap-

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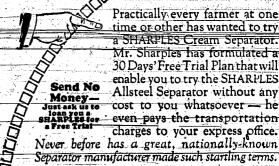
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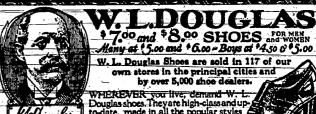
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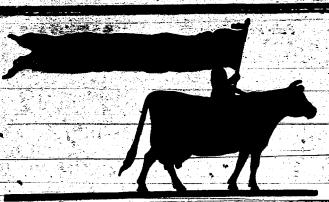


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FARMBUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

LIVESTOCK LIMESTONE MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

Beaverbrook Farm. How line it would be if some farm sive larmers are exactly right in this. The Ohio Experiment station found touched by Beaver Creek in Beaver cows out to pick a living without a inforced with 320 lbs. of Acid Phosperbook Farm." If the John Love mouthful of feed in the barn.

John McGillis on the southern line skin poor".

By doing it you cob Peter to pay We all know that all of these but beautiful purebred Hoistein But doing it you cob Peter to pay We all know that all of these but wheat are worth double these prices are from the registered Holstein bull Watch the big producers just now here, which would make returns from that the county agent secured for him Don't let them suffer for lack of feed ton of Phosphate far above \$100.

from the New York Central lines, and at this time. They deserve grain.

Means-Better farms, better homes,

It Is Easy to Improve Herd Produc-

15 years of careful record keeping on feed cost, milk and fat predue It is time to buy and sow grass tion by the Agricultural College of seeds. Judge rightly as to what is love has established the fact that a best to light on timothy. The good producing and highly profitable farmer who raises timothy must ophered may be built up from a foundation of the company of

Jowa Agricultural Collège found that, on the average the heifers from a scrub cow and a high class purebred as per cent more milk ists.

These figures have been determinated by competent agricultural chemistre, produced 88 per cent more milk ists.

Farmers Catching On.

Double the yield and you treble the of legumes.

Cow Arithmetic.

Sow cow horn turnips with the cats and clover and get a lot of winter feed without work.

Sow an acre of carrots, an acre of some carrots, and some carrots of some

ter.

Do it now.

A Noble Thought.

The managers of the Cooperative

No Fad.

No Fad.

It used widely. I have used it on my farm for fifteen years, and the land ery winter customer has declared is growing better. This year again his determination to feed this spien we are using five tons on 32 acres of culture, the mother of industry, and double purpose of keeping cows up to the maintainer of human life. Gar-double purpose of keeping cows up to high milk production and to call it pays to resinforce stable manure double purpose of keeping cows up to he-inforcing manure, high milk production and to call heavy to re-inforce stable manure cows nome at high. These progress with Acid Phosphate sive farmers are exactly right in this. The Ohio Experiment station found

verbrook Farm." If the John Love Grass is yet far too scant, and will \$109 per ton of Phosphate. This was or John Skingley farm were not allow Grass is yet far too scant, and will \$109 per ton of Phosphate. This was ready named, "Beaverbrook Farm" for one of them would be very fitting.

It does not pay to let a good cow to be too watery. It does not pay to let a good cow to be very fitting.

Who Gets Them Is Lurky.

It does not pay to let a cow get Stalks at \$4 a ton, and Straw at \$4 a ton.

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pounds grain daily.

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50 pounds milk daily, need 10 tal for repairs.

By calling at the County Agent's office Saturdays farmers will find

triend common cows.

It is Done by Use of Better Bulls.

The determining value of a bull is a amount of protein (milk-making element) as an acre of aifalfa will protein charges against him dropped, and day of May A. D. 1924.

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The Faithful Soy Bean.

Soy beans do not seem to be apbank account of the man who owns corn are in, you can still plant soy fit of cliques, groups and blocs has said petition; me; I can subtract from his more beans and harvest a rich crop of cow taken its place.

It is furth

soy bean for this region. A ton of soy bean hay will make about as much milk as a ton of alfalfa. Both are legumes and both do soil good. Soys will do well on sandy, acid

Soys will do well on sancy, acon soil needing lime, where clover or all falfs wouldn't do a thing.

Raise soys (until you get lots of the County of Crawford, in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling, in said feed bills, and increase yields, from D. 1924.

The this cause it appearing from affi-

and clover and get a lot of winter feed yields dividends with every call, without work, Sow an acre of carrots, an acre of mangles, and an acre of ruta bags, and acre of ruta bags, an

40 pounds of milk daily, need 9 for he has driven the old machine too hard and is going to Grayling Hospi-

one to let them into the ware-

THE MUD SLINGERS.

The system does not seem honorable, just or fair. If continued, it and 58 per cent flore fat than their remarks (atching On. will be impossible to get any man who court her petition praying that said mothers. The next generation produced 180 per cent more milk and 128 I notice a marked falling-off in cares for his family or his name to court adjudicate and determine who serve his country in a public office, were at the time of his death the lemothers mothers.

Double the yield and you treble the of legumes.

"I am not strong on Arithmetic," preciated here yet. After the garden the past except in rare instances, and the forence, the garden the cow, "but I can add to the is planted, and the oats, potatoes and dirty commercial politics for the bene-

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the Crawford In Chancery. Mary Day, Plaintiff,

clover and alfalfs) and cut winter feed hills, and increase yields, from cown at same time.

Gone Like A Flash.

We ordered five tons of Acid Phosphate with fear and trembling. Thanks to the farmers who are awakening, that five tons was engaged so quickly that we felt better and order and inquiry, and it is not entired his cares and sold at cost to villagers or farmers any one can get it, because we wish all to become more familiar with the value of Acid Phosphate for farm or garden.

Rous Mit Em.

The day for getting rid of the boarder cow in here. A farmer can familiar with the value of Acid Phosphate and Ammonium Sulphate.

And don't forget that poor bulls are for farm or manure then Acid Phosphate and Ammonium Sulphate.

And don't forget that poor bulls are for sold by George Burke should be used. The County Agent can tell you how much when he knows size of gardens well befendant. confessed by the said George W. Cogs

rell Defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publics. tion be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succes-sion, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his ap-

Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge,

Merie P. Nellist,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Grayling, Michigan.

PROBATE NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

In the matter of the estate of Peter Nelson, Grayling, Michigan, deceased

Notice is hereby given that 4
months from the first day of May A
D. 1924, have been allowed for credit. ors to present their claims against nation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are requir that the county agent secured for him from the New York Gentral lines, and some choice purebred Holstein cows.

It has been found that cows, even that John bought south west of Gladwin.

These calves were born in November and should be snapped up quickly. A quick, cheap and easy way to get a good animal.

Good Live Stock.

Don't let them suffer for lack of feed ton of Phosphate far above \$100.

The Cooperative sells Phosphate at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before to for quarter ton.

The use of Phosphate at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the second day of September A. D. 1924, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the pounds grain daily, need 7 pounds grain daily.

So pounds of milk daily, need 7 pounds agrain daily.

Means—Better farms, better homes, 40 pounds—of—milk daily, need 9 for he has driven the old machine too.

George Sorenson.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate true copy: George Sorenson,

5-1-3. Judge of Probate.

PROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

the mud guns turned onto another victim. Proving charges seems a secJudge of Prohate.

In the matter of the estate of John A. Love, deceased.

Henrietta Love having filed in

such ways that it is practically im-possible for him to defend himself. It is ordered, that the second day Statemanship seems to be a thing of of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,

true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Crawford.

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said court, held at on said Defendant at least twenty by a mortgage dated July 11th, 1922, the probate office in the Village of days before the time above prescribed executed by Enus Anderson of the

Grayling, in said county, on the fifth for his appearance, day of May, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

Merle F. Nellist,

In the matter of the estate of Augustus Annis and Nancey J. Annis

George R. Annis, administrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribu-tion of the residue of said estate, to the rightful and legal heirs of said

a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate

true copy:
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probates 5-8-3.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN... The Circuit Court for the County of

Crawford, In Chancery. Emma H. Cogswell, Plaintiff.

George W. Cogswell, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court of Crayling in said County, on the 22nd for the County of Crawford, in Chandra of April A. D. 1923.

Grayling in said County, on the 22nd for the County of Crawford, in Chandra of April A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson,

In this cause it appearing from afficultough, deceased.

Charles O. McCullough having fileding in connection with this Court will insaid court his petition praying that be had at my office at Sorenson Broat that his whereabouts is unknown.

On motion of Merle F. Nellist, Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant George W. Cogs will cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in the settlement of said estate be granted to George W. McCullough or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twelfth day well, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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Defendant,
And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said Plaintiff cause in twenty days the said right to cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a news-paper printed, published and circulat-ing in said County, and that such pub-lication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks insuccession, or that she cause a copy the payment of the money secured of this order to be personally served

Guy E. Smith,

Merle F. Nellist,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Grayling, Michigan.

PROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Leaves a bed cough. So does "fu"
and is grippe. But these lingering
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The Board of Review of the Village Geo. L. Alexander. of Gravling will meet at the town hall May 18 and 14 to review the tax

PROBATE NOTICE.

he Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

his answer to the Plaintin's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintin's a copy of this order, once each week for three successive week previous to Attorney within fifteen days after said day of hearing, in Crawford service on him of a copy of said bill be taken as confessed by the said circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,

George Sorenson,

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate

Whereas, default has been made in

before the second day of September,
A. D. 1924, and that said claims will
be heard by said court on Monday the
second day of September A. D. 1924,
at ten o'clock in the forencon.
Dated this 28th day of April A. D.
1924.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

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Sold Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

Sold Sorenson,
Sold Sorenson,
Sold Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

Sold Sorenson,
Sold west quarter of section two in town ship twenty five, North range four

Dated March 17th, 1924.

Mortgagee Atty, for Mortgagee

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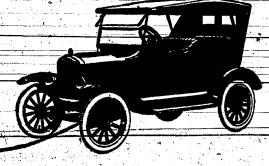
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State of Michigan.

cery, at the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1924.

In this cause it appearing from affi.

Charles O. McCullough deceased.

Charles O. McCullough baying files

Ceorge Sorenson,

MOTICE OF SALE.

executed by Enus Anderson of the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Constance Johnson of the City of Omaha, State of Nebraska, which said mortgage was recorded in the register of deeds of Sundays and Holidays, 11 to 12 a. m. office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber H of Mortgages on page 356, on July 11th A. D. 1922, and Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is one hundred and eighty dollars and forty five cents of principal interest and attorney fee provided by law to be due and unpaid at the date of

Constance Johnson,

Grayling, Mich.

Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Grant
Shellenbarger, Grayling, Michigan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that It is ordered, that the second day of It is ordered, that the second day of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examinating and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newapaper printed and circulated